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HONGKONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 26.

Sergeant's

One incendiary bomb struck a

tinguished by firemen and nurses

being equipped with asbestos roof

was allowed to burn itself out

One incendiary bomb was smoth-

LEG. BROKEN

man who broke his leg.

suffered no serious damage.

50 MILES' CHASE

LONDON. Aug. 25 (Reuter)-

h Flight-Lieutenant, who was re-

cently awarded the D.F.C. chased

an enemy bomber over a Surre

town in the early hours of the

A south-western district in Eng-

land was also bombed in the early

A DAY OF

NATIONAL

PRAYER

received to the effect that it is

the desire of His Majesty the King

that Sunday, September 8, being

the first Sunday after the an-

niversary of the outbreak of war

should be observed as a day

national prayer.

hours of the morning. Four work

down off the south-east coast.

Wesserschmitts

LONDON, AUGUST 25 (REUTER)-ACCORDING TO

Flying Canadian-built Hurricanes, pilots in the after-

His squadron, during yesterday afternoon's raids over

AN AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE STATEMENT, THE

FIRST ROYAL CANADIAN FIGHTER SQUADRON TO

REACH ENGLAND WENT INTO ACTION YESTERDAY

noon shot down two Dornier bombers. A sergeant of a

Spitfire squadron yesterday shot down five Messerschmitt

the south-east coast, engaged 20 Junker bombers flying in

a tight formation, escorted by at least the same number of

fighters, in dog fights two miles above the Thames estuary.

A Hurricane squadron which was ered by the warden before any

also patrolling over the Thames damage was done.

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TRANSPORT COLUMN SMASHED

FOR THE FIRST TIME.

109's in three battles.

Spitfire pilots definitely des-

every Nazi bomber formation alight.

and probably a fifth. Nearly

was escorted by at least the

PILOT WOUNDED

the end of the battle one Messer-

About the same time, 12 more

Heinkels flying at 12,000 feet. Be-

hind the formation were the usual

Messerschmitts. Each selecting a

While these attacks were in

progress, British fighter pilots

destroyed one Heinkel for cer-

tain and probably a second

and damaged a third. A Mes-

serschmitt 109 was also added

A Flight-Lieutenant in another

A Pilot Officer of the same

squadron, after spraying a Ger-

man fighter with machine-gun

bullets, saw it blow up in mid-air.

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-A

on the fire from the street and

windows from adjacent buildings.

Every thoroughfare for a radius

of a quarter mile was crowded.

and home guards guarded the ap-

preaches to the outbreak and did

get within a quarter mile of the

MANY STRANDED

or faced with a long walk home

as the result of taking shelter

during the warning period as the

last trains left at the usual times.

Night buses were crowded and

Many Londoners were stranded

Hurricane shot away a part of the

to the score.

on to the tails of the bombers.

Hurricane pilots intercepted

fighters.



The remains of a German transport column in Belgium after a raid by R.A.F. aircraft.

Peiping Countryside Considerably Disturbed

-Following the Japanese ad- afternoon. mission of recent activities of As they approached the but landed safely. the 8th Route (Red) Army, it suburbs they were met by a is now authoritatively learned terrific anti-aircraft barrage. that the countryside around At the same time British Peiping has been considerably fighters went up in pursuit. disturbed.

The eastern gates of the city northwards with the fighters after were opened this morning while them. Soon they disappeared in a the south gates opened later than bank of clouds and, shortly afterusual. This may be connected with the reported capture by the Red troops of Chichow, close to by the people in London.

Peiping. It is confirmed that the railway line between Peiping and Tientsin was cut yesterday and trains were held up for several hours. It is also known that the Peiping-Hankow Railway was interrupted by trains not running to the south to Kaoyi, which is a short distance southward of Shihchiachwang.

According to unconfirmed reports, guerilla bandits approached as close to Peiping as Yuanminyaan, near the summer palace.

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-It was announced in Johore yesterday that Malays will be accepted by the Indian Military College to be trained as officers.

ATTACK ON

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter) estyary met 30 Junkers bombers —It is learned that eight enemy aircraft, flying at great height, appeared over PEIPING, Aug. 25 (Reuter) the London area yesterday bombers also damaged one of the

The enemy aircraft turned victim, the Hurricane pilots dived wards, the thud of what sounded like exploding bombs was heard

man bembers, with fighter escort, which attempted to reach London at a height of 20,000 feet, were engaged by British fighters who shot down a Heinkel bomber and a fighter.

serious damage have so far been reported.

NAZI LOSSES

INDIA GOVERNMENT BANS WEARING OF UNIFORMS

SIMLA, Aug. 25 (Reuter)— Drilling of a military nature and the wearing of uniforms resembling military or official uniforms are no longer lawful activities." reiterates the Government of India in a communique commenting on a resolution passed yesterday by the Congress Working Committee which referred to the prohibition on August 5 of the activities mentioned, and concluded by directing that the normal routine of Congress volunteers be carried

hibition was not directed against can organisations, claim any particular association but was methods as necessary to their framed under the Defence of India existence. Legislation."

It adds that drilling and wearing of military uniforms are followed by the Army and Police for a definite object—the use or dis-

in view.

The communique states the pro- with such an object in view, nor

"This applies with even greater force to an organisation which is openly pledged to non-violence."

hotels besieged for accommoda-In their resolution Congress tion. play of military force. Those who stated that volunteers were or- Four high explosive bombs and imitate military methods must be ganised for promoting communal a number of incendiary bombs presumed to have similar objects harmony, the maintaining of order fell within an area of about 200 and the teaching of discipline and yards in last night's air raid on No Government can tolcrate the cannot be mistaken for military or London, shattering windows over growth of official organisations police by dress or otherwise. a wide area.

LONDON DRIVEN OFF

flying with 30 Messerschmitts. At schmitts was destroyed and second damaged. The Junkers Hurricanes. The pilot was wounded and he was forced to bale out,

Another large force of Ger-

Bombs were dropped but no

big fire was caused by a scream-LONDON, Aug. 25 (Renter)-The ing bomb which fell on a building Air Ministry states that up to 8.30 and which shortly afterwards was p.m. (G.M.T.) 45 enemy aircraft blazing fiercely when firemen ar were destroyed yesterday of which rived on the scene while German aircraft were still overhead. 40 were shot down by fighters. Forty or fifty hoses were played

with fire-engines and auxiliary The firemen sent up a veritable wall of water but the fire was so Pages flerce, that it was over an hour before the flames began to gradually diminish. Police, troops

wing of a Messerschmitt and a ing class houses were wrecked

few minutes later saw it dive into causing a number of casualties.

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INQUIRY INTO PLANE CRASH

An inquiry into Saturday's fatal plane crash outside Kai Tak Aerodrome, when Mr. G. H. Fowler lost his life, will be held at Kai Tak today under the chairmanship of Mr. A. J. R. Moss, as Inspector of Aircraft Accident.

Should it be considered that the-findings of this enquiry warrant the holding of s public enquiry into the accident, a recommendation to the effect will be made to His Excellency the Governor.

FULL STORY PAGE 8

HOKLO BOA ROBBED OF 42 PIGS

troyed four Messerschmitts roof of a hospital but it was ex-A "Hoklo rowing boat, en route to Sha Tau Kok from before it could set the building Yim Tim, was pirated and Another incendiary bomb fell on robbed of a cargo of 42 pigs on Aug. 22 resulted in scores of same number of protecting top of a factory, but the building on Saturday night, the robbery occurred about 8.30 p.m., seven men being involved.

A report of the incident was made to the police yesterday by Lau Cheung, 24, a traveiling trader, who related that he had During the raid on a north-east been kept with another man as coast town enemy hombers came hostage by the pirates until 3 a.m. over in waves, dropping many yesterday when he was allowed to bombs both inside and outside the make his way over the hills to town, but the only casualty was a Shataukok.

14 CRATES

A salvo or bombs were dropped The pirated vessel had five men close to a public shelter in which on board, inclusive of the crew many were sheltering, but the Two armed men came on board people escaped and the shelter from off the robbers' lunk to stand guard with drawn revolvers and another two men removed the 14 crates of young pigs being carried The Air Ministry announces that

After the pigs had been transferred on to the robbers' craft. five of the pirates sailed away towards Sha Tau Kok-in-their-own junk while two remained on board morning for 50 miles and shot it the Hoklo vessel which was diverted ashore.

Lau and another man were taken up a hill by the two robbers while the men remaining on board were told to sail away.

Italian Warships Off Crete A" telegram from the secretary of State for the Colonies has been

ATHENS, Aug. 25 (Reuter) no knowledge of the report stated. that Italian warships are reported to be cruising off Crete and British circles add that they have no indication at present that Italian warships are in that neighbourhood.

CANADIAN ACTIVE SERVICE CORPS

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-There is such a recruiting rush in Canada that there are now only 5,000 vacancies in the Canadian Active Service Corps

More than 50,000 men enlisted in the first grim six weeks of the war when France was going under.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (Reuter) -The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Harry Hopkins, has resigned from the Cabinet on account of illhealth.

Mr. Jesse H. Jones.

IAPANESE STRATEGIC

CHNUGKING, AUG. 25 (CENTRAL)—CLASHES CON-TINUE ON VARIOUS FRONTS, ACCORDING TO MILI-TARY DISPATCHES

Four thousand Japanese troops made a fresh attack at Shangsze, in south Kwangsi, on Aug. 19. Their advance was checked by the Chinese who counter-attacked from several directions.

On the night of Aug. 19 Chinese troops operating in north Honan raided Ikou station north of Tangyin on the Peiping-Hankow Railway. Japanese troops rushed there were ambushed, suffering at-least 100 casualties. A railway bridge, a section of the railway track and many telegraph wires were torn down.

In east Honan the Japanese kiaotsun, southwest of Kai- All Govt. aunched an attack at Pangfeng, on the morning of Aug. 20. Covered by heavy artillery fire, they made a deter- Offices In mined bid for the strategic chungking after hours of fighting.

east of Sinyang on the Pelping-Hankow Railway in south Honan Japanese casualties. The remnant Japanese fied into Sinyang. Two Japanese warships cruising in the Tungting Lake in north Hunan at Machsipu were fired upon by Chinese shore batteries. steamed back to Yoyang.

The retreat of the Japanese troops at Chilingkwang south of Kianghsien in south Shansi, is reported to have been cut by the Chinese. They are moving back their attack.

RUMOURS DISCOUNTED

Recent rumours of busy troop movements in Japan presaging the despatch of further reinforcements to China were discounted by a Chinese military spokesman yesterday.

Japan's manpower has already ters, while such buildings will be reached the point of exhaustion in temporary custody of the Naas a result of heavy casualties tional Military Council sustained in the three years of war in China, the spokesman said. It is extremely difficult for her to despatch more troops to this country.

The rumours he remarked. might have arisen from the recent establishment of military centres in Japan for the compulsory enlistment of recruits.

Referring to the recent Japanese wanton air raids in various districts, the spokesman said, that they merely reflect Japan's help- owner of the chief. Italian booklessness in the China war.

to that of Germany, Japan is only and distributing Nazi newspapers, wasting her bombs in imitating particularly the Voelkischer Beo--Greek circles say they have the German air blitzkrieg, he bachter, containing publications

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A Chinese ambuscade north- To Evacuate

CHUNGKING, August 25 (Reuter)—As the result of the intensive aerial bombardment of Chungking, the Chinese Supreme National Defence Council has ordered the evacuation of all Government offices in Chungking to the countryside, during the bombing season.

Only offices connected with Municipal Administration, - Econobut the Chinese are intensifying mic. Communications and Relief. activities will be permitted to remain in Chungking. Headquarters ordered the carrying-out of the above instructions.

> Families of the staffs in Government offices were also ordered to All evacuated buildings will be registered "at Garrison Headquar-

NAZI, FASCIST ARRESTED IN ISTANBUL

ISTANBUL, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The Turkish authorities here yesterday arrested a leading Nazinamed Kalis, owner of the largest German bookshop in the city. and a Fascist named Grigoretti, shop in Istanbul

With an air force much inferior They are charged with selling and cartoons considered offensive to the Turkish nation.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES HAVE ARRIVED SINCE CLOSURE BURMA ROAD

CHUNGKING A,ug. 25 (Reuter)-Since the closure of the Burma Road in mid-July, no medical supplies have been coming through, according to Dr. King Pao-shan, Director of the National Health Administration, and Dr. Robert Lim, Director of the Chinese Red Cross.

Dr. King states: "We have no definite information as to whether medical supplies are HOPKINS RESIGNS coming through Burma as usual, but so far none of our Chungking since the closure of the Burma Road."

ed for importation, via Burma, least."

"There are some 2,500 tons of medical supplies and equipment, including ambulances and parts which are awaiting importation.

"Ambulances and parts, and consignments have arrived in petrol however, are still prohibited. Since July 19 when the ban was put on imports via Burma, no medical supplies have been coming Dr. Lim declares: "According to through, but as soon as the pre-President Roosevelt has accept- information received from the sent negotiations are completed, it ed the resignation and announced British Embassy, medical supplies is hoped that they will be able to that he would offer the post to are not among the items restrict come to as far as Kunming at





SENSATIONAL WALK-OUT BY CHUNG SHING BENEVOLENT SOCIETY MARS QUADRANGULAR SWIMMING MEET

RESULTS

G. T. May (Y.M.C.A.)

2. L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.).

1. A. K. Rumjahn (V.R.C.).

3. B. S. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.)

Time: 82 secs.

2. G. T. May (Y.M.C.A.),

100 Yards breast-stroke.

150 Yards Medley Relay.

Cheung-ming).

3. C. Silva-Netto (V.R.C.).

Lau Ylu-ting (Lai Tsun)

Time: 71,3/10 secs.

Ladies' 100 Yards Open free-style.

1. Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun)

2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lat

. Time: 5 mins, 39.4/5 secs.

1. Luiz M. Remedios (V.R.C.).

2. Fong Chung-yue (Lai Tsun).

1. V.R.C. (A. K. Rumjahn, r

2. Lai Tsun (Lau Yiu-ting,

Fong Chung-yue and Tsang

J.-Y.M.C.A. (B.-S. Wilson, R.

GUZMAN BEATS

LEN-COLLINS

"title" bout in Manila, on Aug. 14,

provided the fans with plenty of

fun if nothing else. The high-

light of the bout, which was bill-

ed as for the lightweight cham-

plonship of the Orient, was that

Collins -issted 10 rounds, a fact

not expect.

Goldman and G. H. Arnold).

Hutchinson and D. H. Tay-

Time: 73.4/5 secs.

3. L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.).

1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun).

Time: 2 mins 37.1/5 secs

Time: 25 secs.

dead-heat.

200 Yards free-style.

100 Yards, back-stroke.

Tsun).

110 Yards free-style.

Ng Chun-man (Chung Shing)

and D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.)

New Far East Record For 150 Yards Medley Relay

A sensational "walk-out" by the entire Chung Shing squadafter the very first event in the programme was the disappointing feature at the Quadrangular Swimming Contest held at the European "Y" pool on Saturday last between Victoria Recreation Club. Lai Tsun Swimming Union, Chung Shing Benevolent Society and European "Y."

This action on the part of the! As generally anticipated, with-Chung Shing was due to the al- out Ng Nin taking part, the long leged unfairness on the part of distance events-220 yards and the judges in awarding a dead 440 yards—were easily annexed by heat between Ng Chan-man and Chan Chun-nam who was never D. H. Taylor over the 50 yards free at any stage of either of the races style when it was clear that Ng seriously challenged." had just got the better of Taylor by a "touch."

Chung Shing were informed 50 Yards free-style. that the judges were employing a new system of timing whereby the first place was to be determined solely by the stop-watches-ie if the times registered for the first two men happen to be "identical" according to the stop watches, a dead-heat is the only and "justiflable" decision despite the fact that the first man may have been slightly in the lead at the finish.

BEDLAM OF CAT-CALLS

This decision on the part of the judges not only unleashed a bedlam of cat-calls and cries of disappointment from the packed house but also resulted in the im," mediate withdrawal of the Chung Shing squad which, as events proved, turned what at first promised to be the "treat" of the swimming season, into a flasco

If not for this a most excellent night's sport would have been available and "fans" who had paid good money would not have to undergo the strain of having to see a third contest between V.R.C. and Lai Tsun which, in this case, was -actually what happened.

MR.—FOWLER'S—DEATH-

Owing to the regrettable death Mr. G. H. Fowler, one of the Y.M. C.A.'s leading lights, in an aeroplane crash, the water-polo match scheduled to be played between the "Y" and Rest at the conclusion of the swimming events, was cancelled as a mark of respect to the_deceased-who-was-well-known in water-pole circles.

With the withdrawal of Chung Shing and the consequent nonappearance of Ng Nin, the Singapore free style champion, all interest at the meet faded out and. as generally expected, V.R.C. once again emerge easy winners by 211 points to Lai Tsun's 16, while "Y" was credited with 7 points.

NEW RECORD

Fans were however rewarded in some measure by seeing the V.R.C. trio clock up what was announced to be a new Colony and Far Eastern record in the 150 yards Medley Relay when the fast time of 1 min 30 1/10 secs. was returned. In this event Hutchinson the V.R.C. "star" made himself conspicuous by some magnificent swimming and helped to establish a substantial lead for D. Taylor to win the race with a lot to

The best individual race in the which the spectators were treated to a "battle royal" between L. M. Remedios (using the "butterfly" stroke) and Fong Ching-yu (using the proper breast stroke) result-

EXCITING FINISH

Remedios got off very nicely at by a touch.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

following were the results of matches in the Scottish Southern League played on Saturday:-Airdrieonians 6, Dumbarton 1. Celtic 2. Hearts 1. Falkirk 3, Clyde 2. Hibernian 2. Morton 1. Motherwell 2 Rangers 3 Partick 1, Albion 0.

TENNIS LEAGUE PROGRAMME

St. Mirren 2, Queen's Park 1.

Third Lanark 3, Hamilton 4.

League programme:-TODAY

". "A" Division K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A. TOMORROW "B" Division C.D.R. v. C.S.C.C. K.T.G.C.A. v. I.R.C. S.C.A.A. v. K.C.C. WEDNESDAY

"C" Division A.T.C. v. K.I.T.C. C.D.R. "A" v. K.C.C. C.R.C. v. J.R.C. C.B.A. v. C.D.R. "B" H.K.U.T.C. v. H.K.P.S.A. -K.T.G.C.A. v. S.C.A.A. THURSDAY

"D" Division C.R.C. "B" v. C.R.C. "A" Filipino Club v. K.C.C.

1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun).

Ladies' 150 Yards Medley Relay.

Churn). 200 Yards Free-Style Relay.

and D. H. Taylor). 2. Lai Tsun (Fong Wah, Poon

Wing-kai Chan Chun-nam and Tsang Cheung-ming). 3. "Y.M.C.A. (G. H. Arnold! L. A. Benn, H. Eardley and G. T.

1. "B" Team (Misses Tsang Horseface, Douglas' hit was the the Lawn Bowls Sweep: 1, Crai-Fung-kwan, Ko Mui-ling and effort that put paid to the Ashe- gengower 2nd team; 2. K.B.G.C.

terres, Doreen Weir and V. Doug mercilessly,

mound performance.

Royal Engineers Crooner Ruel

"TITLE" BOUT IN MANILA **PRODUCES** just about as surprised and fascinated as a baby watching s jumping jack PLENTY OF

sian boxer who was knocked out in one of the fights at the New six o'clock the next morning.

-Gauder, who was making his second appearance in the ring in his come-back campaign after a lapse of eighteen months, was knocked out by Clever Paco, a new De Guzman started his "kanga- Spanish... importation, in the roo jabs"-a little trick of leaping seventh of their eight-round bout. the floor with his feet and He became unconscious in the

pital by ambulance, bleeding pro-In the previous round. Collins fusely from the nose, and operat-

Gauder, who had a polished

Gauder's death marks the seventh fatality in the Malayan ring, the last one being three

The first to die was a Eurasian.

Fourth was the Red Indian. Joe tory after leading all the way and awkward style apparently baffled De Guzman is the new lightweight and the fifth, that well-known 8.8 fight in Beremban.

U.S. NAVY BEATEN IN CHARITY BASEBALL

Deegan Makes Impressive Debut On The Mound

BY R.O.Y.

AIDED BY SOME DE LUXE hurling from " Ski " Powlawski, the LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-The United States whitewashed China for a 6-0 victory in the semi-final round of the local International Series on Saturday afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S PROGRAMME was featured by the locals confounding the critics when they registered a 6-3 win over the U.S. Navy, represented by the Asheville outfit, after odds of three-to-one against Hongkong had been freely offered with no takers,

Hits 0 2 0 2 0 3 0-7

Runs. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hits 1 0 0 1 0 0 1—3

Ruris 4-3-0-0-7

Hits 1 4 1 0 0—6

Runs 0 1 1 0 0—2

Hits 1 2 2 0 0 5

Runs 0 0 0 1 4 0 1-5

Hits 1 2 2 1 0 0 0--6

Runs 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3

Hits 1 1 1 2 1 2 2 0-10

BOWLS SWEEP

RESULTS

Asheville

nosed out by the odd run in seven mark of the week-end card, but !. after going into extra time, the could not swing defeat into vicwinners chalking up the lone win- tory with" mediocre support from ning tally in the eighth stanza. the Sappers' defence system. Making his initial appearance. Scores were: on the local diamond, Jimmy U.S.A. 1234567

Deegan made an impressive debut Runs 0 2 1 2 0 1 0-6 Following is this week's Tennis in pacing the American hitters to their convincing win over China. China Star of the match, though, was "Ski" Powlawski who fanned eight of the Chinese hitters, conceded Portugal three hits but not a single Annie Oakley.

> CIRCUIT CLOUT" Playing in the Charity Cup Series, the Asheville squad opened the scoring against Hongkong Hongkong with a tally in the second and increased their lead in the third Hits 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 with two tallies which were driven U.S. Navy in by Brood's circuit clout over the Runs 0.1 2 0 0 0 0-3 left-field fence. Hongkong replied with one marker in the fourth South China 12345678 and took the lead with a four-run Runs 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-4

rally in the fifth frame, in which Hits 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 — 2 the Navy lads staged the old Royal Engineers balloon act to allow the winners their quartet of markers on only two hits of which Douglas' single to left was the most timely. Time: 1 min. 30.1/10 secs. Coming, as it did, after Navy hurler Joe Harvey had deliberate-Following are the winners of

ly walked Dave Leonard to get at ville's hopes and silenced their 1st team: 3 P.O.C 2. "A" Team (Misses C. Gut- Wolves who had until then razzed

PEERLESS POWLAWSKI

After his exertions of the pre-1. V.R.C. (D. Hutchinson, "L. M. vlous day, "Ski" Powlawski did Remedios, L. Roza-Pereira not take to the mound until the fourth frame, but held the opposition scoreless during his spell. Joe Harvey struck out eight of the local batters and conceded only three hits; five walks, though, tended to take the glamour off his

-Pressed into service for the

WINNING A DIFFERENT KIND OF BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter) -While their comrades battled in the sky a -representative R. A. F. cricket team, including several County players. were beating a strong British Empire team by nine runs and helping to raise funds for the Red Cross.

ROSSELET'S RINK IN SEMI-FINAL

The quarter final of the Open The Royal Engineers staged a flashed a brilliant display on the

beat G. Duncan C. F. Needham Macdonald 5/3. N J. Bebbington and A. Brooks- The Semi-Finals will be played

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club will be held at the Club House, on Saturday next, Aug. 31, at 6 p.m.

Prizes won during the season will be presented after the meeting and a Four-Ball Match between the President's Team and the Captain's Team will be played in the afternoon.

Happy Valley Golf Competition

Following are the results of Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship Third Round games in the Happy was completed on the Civil Ser Valley Second Summer Singles friendly match against South hillock to fan tweive South China C. S. Rosselet's rink beat A. beat W. S. Hillier 1 up; C. C. vice C. C. green yesterday, when golf competition; A. J. Dennis ... Brooksbank's by 27-15. Stark beat C. F. J. Simpson 1 up: R. Basa, A. E. Coates, J. S. T. B. Low beat D Humphreys 1 Landolt and C. S. Rosselet (skip) up; K. S. Robertson beat if W

bank (skip) 27-15. on Saturday, August 31.

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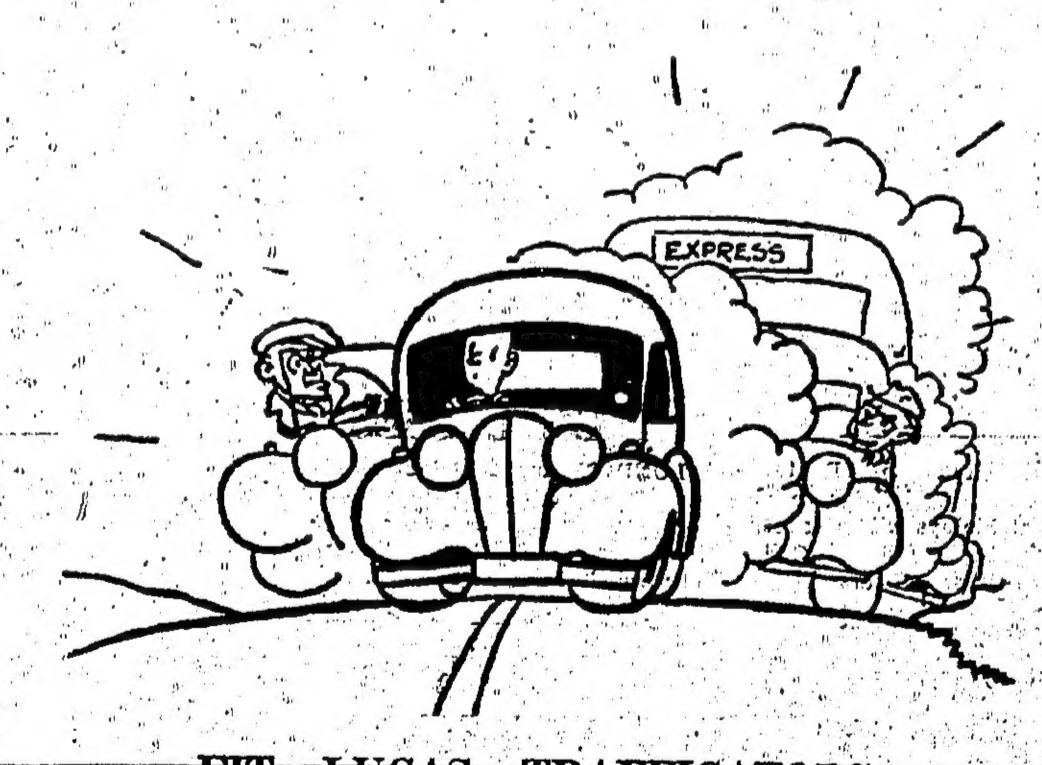
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and when on the home lap it was of respectable punch he might handed his hand to be lifted in an Indian Mohamedan. seen that Fong had drawn more have stopped the cocky Batan- token of victory. or less level with Remedics great gueno ... Since he had clearly won there Thunderface, who collapsed after excitement prevailed Remedies Collins took the first round, was naught else Senor Logan fighting Frankie Webber - his however was not to be denied vic- solely on his aggressiveness. His could do but raise his hand. So, second appearance in Malaya-

Guzman was but a shadow of the man who once held the feaing in a close win for the former therweight championship of the they spat into each other's faces. for the youthful Britisher whose

BUT A SHADOW

Britisher as he pranced around means anything.

The first was the only round Collins took, although he kept Guzman "busy throughout the 10 rounds. De Guzman had him on queer street in the sixth when he launched a fistic blitzkrieg but the Britisher weathered the storm and when the round ended Guzman was so tired he could hardly The B. de Guzman-Len Collins lift his hands.

"KANGAROO JABS"

hand stretched out-in the eighth aressing room. and Collins was unable to get his nose out of the way.

which many fans, apparently, did came out of his corner with his ed upon immediately. Aside from dishing out some or mouth full of water and when De the weirdest sort of fighting, both Guzman was within striking disprogramme was undoubtedly that fighters got down-right nasty and tance he squirted it into his face, regarded as one of the best local started spitting and spouting apparently, to get his goat and boys, leaves behind his mother make him cut loose and tire him- and step-lather, self out. Guzman came back in the eight and spat a hefty mouthful of plain old saliva into the

BUT FIZZLES DOWN

gameness and willingness to trade The bout fizzled down so much first appearance in the local ring, the start and for the first two punches are his chief assets. in the last round it was not even was killed after a fight with Nai laps kept Fong tagging behind. Guzman was more tired than tunuy manthe bell sounded, end- Boon Mah. on the third lap Fong railied Collins at the end of the 10 rounds ing the bout, De Guzman stepped magnificently to reduce the lead and if the Britisher had any kind over to Referee Lais Logan and the next a Malay, and the third

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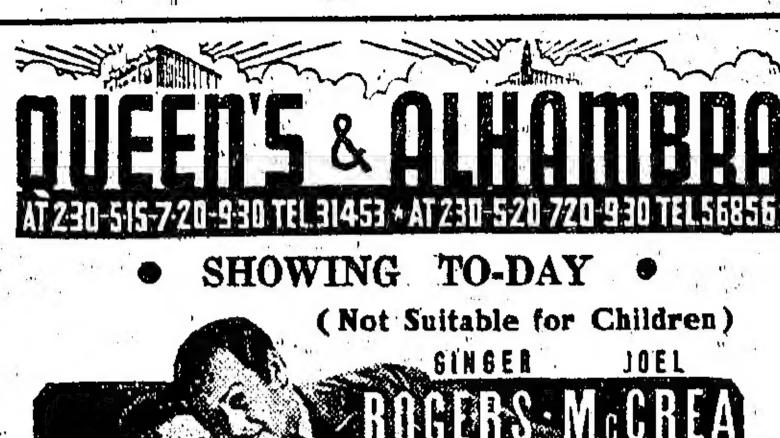
Boxer Dies After Bout

Without regaining consciousness, Young Gauder, 21-year-old Eura-World Stadium, Singapore, died at the Tan Tock Song Hospital at

He was at once rushed to hos-

SEVENTH FATALITY

years ago when 27-year-old Joe Grande, a Filipino, making his



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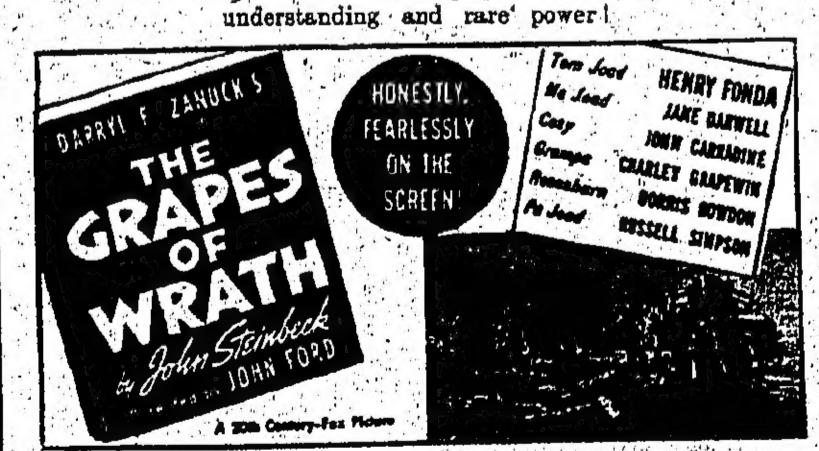
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COMING EVENTS

AUGUST 26-Tides: High 1.44 n.m. and 2.34 p.m. Low 9.38 a.m. and 7.07 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.46 p.m.

Government Trade School, Entrance Examination. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Auxiliary Nursing Service, Home Nursing Lecture, Queen Mary Hospi-

St. Andrew's Fellowship official opening, 8.30 p.m. Corps Rifle Club, Annual Meeting, H.K.V.D.C. Lecture Room, 5.30 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

Kowloon Union Church Club Meeting, 8,30 p.m. Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce,

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Distribution of Prizes, H.K. Hotel Roof Garden, 4.30 p.m. 27-Tides: High 2.38 a.m. and 4.57 p.m. Low 11.11 a.m. and 7.28 p.m.

Sunrise; 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.45 p.m. Black-Out Exercise from 6.45 p.m. H.K. Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend payable.

Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Soldiers' Guild of St.

Scandal Point Hall, 7.30 p.m. Night Meeting, 7.30 p.m.

Intercession Service, 6 p.m. ship Meeting 8.30 p.m.

28-Tides: High 3.46 a.m. and 6.55 p.m. Low 12.14 a.m. and 8.47 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.44 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon,

Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club Annual Meeting. 8 p.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service. Home D. Major. Nursing Lecture, Queen Mary Hospi-

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. 29-Tides: High 4.57 a.m. and 7.36 p.m. Low 1.02 a.m. and 11.27 p.m. Sunrise: 6.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.43 p.m. Claims against estate of Thomas Bradford (Fisher) due.

Lecture, Kowloon Hospital (for initials A to L). Exhibition of Films of Australia, Y.M.C.A., 9 p.m. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong.

Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Ald

30-Tides: High 6.02 a.m. and 8.04 p.m. Low 1.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.42 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

vt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. Diocesan Boys' School-Test for new boys, 9 E.m. 🗤 Auxiliary Nursing Service, First Aid Lecture. Kowloon Hospital

initials M to Z). Kowloon Football Meeting, 6 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner, Glouces-

ter Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten-

Tow 1243 a.m. and 221 p.m. Sunrise: 6.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.41 p.m. ing Gracie Fields. Final Date for Payment of Property

Kowloon Golf Club Annual Meeting and Prize Distribution, 6, p.m.; Four-Ball Match, President's Team v Captain's Team.

Solution No. 690

ACROSS: 3, Grand; 8, Silly: 9 Order: 10, Canoe, 11, Succeed: 13, 'Kauri: 14 Heat; 16, Cleared; 19 Wage; 21, Drum; 22, Offside; 24, Once: 28, Brief; 28, Slacken; 29, Cares: 30. Masts: 31. Quest: 32. Stamp.

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Radio Programmes

Eyes—Derek Oldham.

round-Full Company,

10.10 Dance Music.

Pomp-Henry Lytton and Bertha Lewis; On the Day When I was Wedded-Bertha Lewis; To Help

unhappy Commoners Henry Lytton and Bertha Lewis. I am a Courtier

Grave and Serious; Here is a case; Now let the Loyal Lieges gather

Quickstep-Joseph, Joseph; Tango-

So Blue the Skies-Maxwell Stewart's

Orch. Waltzes-Night in the Desert;

Flowery Path-Gino Bordin and his

Hawaiians. Foxtrots-My Heaven in

the Pines: Have you Ever been in

Heaven-Mantovani and Orch. Swing

His Rhythn, Pasodoble-"Frinia; Maria

Ma dalena—Slow Foxtrot—Manolo

Bel and his Muchachos. Tangos-A

Farewell"Letter; A Love Letter-Heinz

Huppertz and his Orch, Foxtrots-

Night Time in Cairo: Georgianna-

The Six Swingers. I've got a Pocket-

ful of Dreams; Goodnight, Little Skip-

per-Brian Lawrence and his Orches-

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and Bertha

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SYMPHONY NO. 7 IN A MAJOR BY BEETHOVER

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Foxtrots-We must all Stick Together: That Started It. Comedy Waltz-The Man on the Trapeze. Foxtrot-I Can't Foxtrots-I'm singing a song for the Nowt. Waltz-Easy Street: Quickstep H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, for the Memory. -Fall in and Fly. Foxtrot-Thanks

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections.

O.B. Cochran Medley-introducing H.K. Union Church Hall Week- numbers from:—As you Were, Afgar, League of Nations, Blackbirds, This St. Andrew's Church: War-Time Year of Grace etc-Elizabeth Welch, Calls S. & S. Home: Prayer and Fellow- his Orchestra. Careless Rapture-Selection. I'll see you again (from Bitter Sweet): Wanting You (from New Moon) Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth. The Gold Diggers of 1933 Transmission I-News Sum-

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Haydn-Symphony No. 86 in

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. 2.15 Close down.

6.00 Beethoven-Symphony No. in A Major.

Toscanini with the Philharmonic Symphony Orch. of New York.

6.36 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.38 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann. Coventry Carol (Traditional). Where the Bee Sucks (Arne). The Early Morning (Poel). A Song in the She-

Gallant (Eccles). 6.48 Liszt—Hungarian Fantasia for Piano and Orchestra. Jacques Dupont and the Orchestre

Symphonique de Paris. 7.03 Compositions of Eric Coates. The Three Men Suite:-1. The Man

from the Country, 2. The Man about Town; 3. The Man from the Seafor London Symphony Orchestra. Music Jester at the Wedding Symphony Regent a little past" midnight, Orchestra.

Z30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

31-Tides: High 7.03 a.m. and 8.37 8.03 This week's Programmes,

8.07 A Variety Programme featur-The Girl in the Alice Blue Gown

(Parker): In Me 'Oroscope (Haines)
—Gracie Fields. The Story of Lady Godiva-John Henry and "Blossom" The Negro Preacher (Gideon); The Parson of Puddle (Newman)-Stanley Holloway. Humorous Sketch Running an Office-Harry Tate and Co. A Servant Girl; Our District Visitor-Wish Wynne. Rhythm of the Rain intro: Valentine: I was Lucky-Renara (Plano). (Fisher); The Dicky (Gourly)-Gracie Fields. Rex Cavalcade of 1937, introducing "Famous Artists compered by Gracie Fields Base, while being a European and Sandy Powell.

Topical Talks.

Of Happiness the Very Pith-Derek Oldham and George Baker; Rising Early in the Morning-George Baker and Chorus; Take a Pair of Sparkling

HONGKONG

Variety Programmes

-Way down yonder in New Orlows: 12.30 Billy Cotton's Band, Old Folks: Hear all, Sea all, Say

11.00 Close down.

DAVENTRY Wavelength 9.51me. (21.55m.) G.S.H. 21.47m.c. (\$1.57m.) 15.18m.c. (19.79m.) NEWS IN ENGLISH

mary 4.00 p.m. Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Trans. II & III-News Summary 6.45 p.m. Pull Bulletin 7.30 p.m. 9.15 p.m.

Transmission V-News Summary 7.30 a.m. Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

HUGGING & KISSING— \$8 FINE

Hugging and kissing in a public place during the week-end cost a young Chinese couple the total sum of \$8, when they were found guilty of "disorderly conduct" by a police magistrate at Alor Star. The couple were caught by two

policemen 'laughing gaily,' and of the Night; A Song Remembered later "hugging and kissing each. John McCormack (Tenor). The other in noisy style," at Jalan .On seeing the approach of the

constables the young couple took to their heels, but were eventually arrested.

The man was fined \$5 and the oman \$3. The finest water paid.

NAVAL BASE CONSTABLE

A. Darbyshire, who was charged on two counts of having neglected his duty by being absent from his post at the Main Dockyard, Naval police constable, and also with 9.00 London Relay-The News and misconduct by refusing to obey an order of a superior officer was 9.45 Selections from "The Gondo- acquitted on the three charges by Mr. J. G. Rappoport, the Third Magistrate, Singapore.

According to the prosecution conducted by Chief Inspector Higgings. it was stated that Darbyshire, a European constable attached to the Naval Base Police who was supposed to be on duty from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Aug. 2 had absented himself from 11 a.m. until 11.58 a.m.

On the next day, he should have been on duty at 2 p.m. but was absent and when ordered by Crown Sergeant Stafford to go on duty refuséd to do so,

THE JUDGMENT

poport said that Darbyshire's de- curther discovered that \$80 worth fence was that he was not a pro- of stock had been misapproperly constituted Naval Base police- priated. man and that the documents relating to the oaths of allegience trate that Carson was - earning and of office and his seven years' \$55 a month, and, in addition, he agreement with the Naval Base was getting \$15 travelling allow-Establishment were put in after ance. he had made his defence.

Mr. Rappoport, therefore, held children. that it would be against all principals of justice to accept those documents as evidence of proof that Darbyshire was a Naval Base policeman.

The magistrate said that the prosecution should have proved that Darbyshire was a Naval Base policeman before he had elected to make a statement.

During the absence from the Colony of Mr. H. A. Keller, Hon-Hongkong, Mr. Ernest Hausam- pointed Nursing Sisters, Swiss Consulate:

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Eurasian Collapses On Being Sentenced

On his being sentenced to two months' rigorous imprisonment on two charges of misappropriation, Paul Carson, aged 18, a Eurasian clerk employed in the Naval Base, collapsed and feli in the dock of the Third Police Court.

Carson, who was employed by the Staff Officers' Mess, Naval Base, admitted to the Magistrate, Mr J. G. Rappoport, that he misappropriated \$80 worth of spirits and cigarettes from December 1939 to August 1940. He also admitted having con-

verted to his own use, \$45 out of \$150 which had been entrusted to

counts, in consequence of a complaint made to him. It was then discovered that

out of \$150 which had been entrusted to Carson, \$45 had been converted by him to his own use.

As a result of this, a check was In delivering judgment, Mr. Rap- made on the stock, and it was

Mr. Cowie informed the magis-

He was married but had Carson had no criminal record.

The magistrate sentenced Carson to a month's rigorous imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively, and warned him that if he came up again he would be more severely dealt with. It was at this stage that Carsun cullapsed. ITwo constables helped him out of Court

Miss Rose Hobbs and Miss Mar-

CONSTABLE'S

DRINKING

DEBAUCH After a two-day drinking debauch, Stanley G. Pearse (27), a European police constable attach-Court Inspector D. R. Cowle ed to the Naval Base, woke up to stated that on Aug. 9. Flying find himself in a police station in Officer S. Terrell had occasion to the heart of Singapore town. A question Carson regarding the ac- group of Malay constables, nearby, were having a dispute about where he lived.

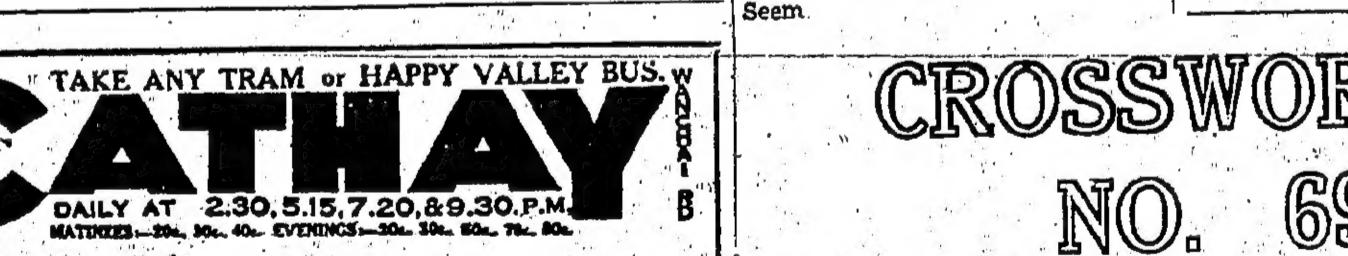
> One of the Malay constables accompanied him back to the Naval Base in a taxi and Pearse went straight to bed. A sergeant came up to him and woke him up, telling him to go on duty as it, was his shift, but Pearse turned over and refused to go on duty The next morning Pearse found

> himself under open arrest on three charges, two of absenting himself from duty and one of insubordination. PLEADED GUILTY

After a hearing, Pearse who pleaded guilty to the charges of being absent from duty, was found guilty on the charge of insubordination.

As Pearse, who was getting \$200 a month had been suspended from work for six days and would loose his pay for those days, the magistrate cautioned and discharged him on the two charges of absenting himself from duty, but fined him \$25 or in default four weeks rigorous imprisonment on the charge of insubordination. The magistrate also remarked

orary Consul for Switzerland at garet Jean Rainey have been ap- that although the charge of inon subordination was a serious one. mann will be in charge of the probation. with effect from Aug. departmental action could have been taken in connection with it.



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20 . Ran to go on 6 Harbour 21 Speaker 7 Fragrant 24 Lunatic 25 Avarice 11 Cheerful 27 Shine 13 Fluid

SOLETION TOMORROW

NAZI COMMERCE RAIDER IN PACIFIC

BRITISH STEAMER CLAIMED SUNK

WELLINGTON. Aug. 24 (Reuter) -An enemy raider is believed to be at large in the Tasman Sea, between New Zealand and Australia, and to have attacked a British ship.

Mr. Fraser, the New Zealand Premier, said yesterday that the British ship Turakina, of over 8,000 tons, sent a message on Tuesday night saying she was being fired on in the Tasman Sea by a raider.

She gave her position, but there has been no further news of her. Steps have been taken by our naval and air forces to deal with the raider and the search con-

The German raider in the Atlantic masquerading as a Swedish merchantman was last heard of at the end of July, when it was badly mauled about in an" encounter with the Kantara in the South Atlantic.

NAZI CLAIM

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (Reuter) - The British merchantman Turakina, dom and independence. which is much overdue in a New Zealand port, was sunk by German sea forces in Australian waters, according to a German High Command communique issued in Berlin yesterday.

KING REVIEWS FRENCH ARMY

Foreign Legion Forms Guard Of Honours

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-The fact that the King reviewed General de Gaulle's army of Free Frenchmen in a southern yesterday-is recognition of importance of the French army. which continues to fight at Britain's side.

It is learned that this army is steadily increasing in numbers and is getting more support from Frenchmen in America and other parts of the world,

CONVERSED IN FRENCH

French Marines and men of the Foreign Legion formed a guard of honour.

The King saw artillerymen with their guns, tanks and infantry. On the barrack square where the King took the salute at the march past the Tricolour and Union Jack flew side by side.

FOUGHT IN NORWAY LONDON, August 24 (Reuter)-

Among the men the King inspect- creased note of encouragement ed were men of the Foreign Le- and confidence as a result of gion who had fought the Germans recent war developments, espein Norway and many were still cially the British air victories, wearing skin boots. They were which the official Turkish newsthe French uniform and had paper. Ulus yesterday declared dekhaki berets.

Other French fighting men were Britain is impossible. in the British khaki battle dress The paper added: "The great cancelled in return for 99-year "France."

COOKHOUSE INSPECTED

While the King, accompanied by Gen, de Gaulle and a few French and British senior officers, slowly walked down the ranks, overhead R.A.F. lighters wheeled continuously,

The King also inspected the dining hut, the cookhouse and some of the living quarters. The visit ended with Vin Dhon

neur in the Orderly Room. that the King's visit had aroused appreciated and is " regarded, as much emotion in the hearts of greatly strengthening Britain's the French fighting men.

AIR MINISTRY CASUALTY LIST

LONDON., Aug. 25 (Reuter)-A list of 40 officers and airmen of the R.A.F., previously missing and now safe, were given in an Air Ministry, casualty list containing the Union House Assembly Gen. J. rent rescued 850 whom she car-

men are listed as being killed in on August 27 deploring the war St. Laurent was on patrol off story with a smile that too effecaction, 44, previously missing, are policy of the Government and the the Scottish coast when she was lively portrayed her contempt for now stated to be killed in action, manner it is being carried out, ordered to proceed to the scene Wang. A few moments later she 98 are missing, 11 wounded or in- The motion also calls for taking at top speed. She was directed in added a few words. jured in action, 27 have been kill- immediate steps to restore peace the work of rescue by a Sundar, ed and 11 died on active service. | with Germany and Italy.

BURMA ROAD QUESTION

COMMONS DEBATE CRITICISED

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Reuter) on the debate in the House of Commons on the closure of the Burma Road, the Hankow Herald, English-language daily published dissatisfaction with the reply of Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secre- Chinese resistance would probably tions by M.P.'s.

(Opposition Liberal), Mr. Philip self personally responsible. Noel-Baker (Labour) and Mr. T. E. Harvey (Independent Pro-

UNFAIR POLICY "The tragedy however, is that the defence of Chungking.

even in a country like Britainone of the few great Democracies GOVERNMENT opinion of times does not seem to have much effect on the policy of the Government.

"We sincerely hope the day is not far off when Britain will refuse to take orders from Tokyo and her policy instead of being unfair to China, will reflect the views of far-sighted members of Parliament like Mr. Mander, Mr. Noel-Baker and Mr. Harvey." CHINESE IMPRESSED

high Chinese official said the king, it was emphasised. speech had made a deep impression upon Chinese official circles, headquarters in Chungking city,

in all quarters of the world." .."

official, has strengthened the ex- as the bombing season is over. It was the first time the King pectation that Britain will not Raids will probably be less fre- the No. 1 chieftain in China, and has met General de Gaulle. His continue to neglect her obliga- quent beginning from October has been for many years. Majesty shook hands when the tions and duties towards China although last year a raid occurred Madame Chiang married him in French leader was presented and and that the Anglo - Japanese as late as October 20. The winter 1927 and has been at his side ever began to converse with him in agreement regarding the Burma, season, with foggy and rainy wea- since.

Chinese To Launch Offensive

FRANK REVIEW OF ICHANG BATTLE

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -In an interview granted the -In a leading article yesterday Chinese press in Chungking yesterday General Chen Cheng, commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces on the Yangtse River front, declared the Chinese troops would in Chungking, expressed strong shortly launch a counter-offensive. He added that the success of

PETITION REJECTED Chiang Kai-shek to punish him cle. "As may be seen from the but the petition was rejected and China in her struggle for free- -and return to the front to de- people's will as they should." vote all his time and energy to the "The world recognises" more direction of military affairs for now." Madame Chiang said, "that

FUNCTION IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -A report that the Chinese Government was moving from Chungking was stated here yesterday to be entirely without foundation.

changes of addresses of certain Generalissimo, and youngest sister Government offices as a result of in the famous Soong family (Mei-CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (Reuter) the destruction of their offices by ling Soong), is a perfect subject --Interviewed by Reuter yester Japanese air attacks but import- for the interviewing newspaper day concerning Mr. Churchill's ant Government departments are man. Using impeccable English, speech in the House of Commons, definitely remaining in Chung- this Wellesley College graduate

He added they were showing or its western suburbs, because of keen interest in Mr. Churchill's Japanese bombings, but they are Madame Chiang the most powerstatement that "we intend to hold all within the immediate neigh- ful woman in Asia. ourselves faithfully and resolute- bourhood of the city.

pected to return to Chungking with enviable perfection. This statement, declared the city or its western suburbs as soon

road will not be renewed when it ther, is expected to last until Her role in the Slan Affair, in

CONQUEST BRITAIN IMPOSSIBLE ANKARA, Aug. 24 (Reuter) -

Both in Turkey and throughout the Arab world of the Near East there has been a markedly in-

with black or dark blue, berets qualities which have gone to leases on about 18 suitable "sites and with French rifles. They had the making of the British Em- for naval bases in British posseson their left shoulders the word pire are clearly perceived in the sions in the Western Hemisphere. present British determination to The King's arrival was signalled fight to the end and the stub has some backing in Congress, is by bugles sounding "Au Champs." bornness which emerges, increas now before President Roosevelt,

Interest in Turkey at present terday. centres firstly on Egypt, secondly on America's attitude, and such an arrangement would rethirdly, on the position of Spain.

COURAGEOUS DECISION French capitulation vastly creased the difficulties of Britain States. in Egypt but the courage of the decision not to make useless ex-A French officer told Reuter penditure in Somaliland is fully ability to hold Egypt against all

Recent developments in America and Spain are fegarded in Ankara as most propitious while further encouragement is drawn. from reports of Russia's amicable attitude towards Turkey.

MOVE FOR PEACE WITH AXIS

B.M. Hertzog gave notice of a mo- ried for 17 hours in addition to Altogether 20" officers and air- tion which he will put to the House her own crew.

CANCELLATION OF WAR DEBT?

PROPOSAL BEFORE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (Reuter) monstrated that the conquest of -The whole of the British War

A proposal to this effect, which ingly strengthened, by each new the Washington correspondent of the New York Times declared yes-The correspondent adds that

It is fully" realised that the countries not paying war "debts from raising loans in the "United

TORPEDOING

LONDON, August 24 (Reuter)-An Admiralty announcement in London yesterday revealed that the Canadian destroyer St. Laurent played a prominent part in rescuing survivors of the Arandora Star, torpedoed when taking German and Italian internees com England to Canada.

There were 2,000 on board the CAPETOWN, Aug. 25 (Reuter) In Araddora Star and the St. Lau-

land flying boat of the RAY

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK:

DELICATE COMBINATION

BINATION OF A TALENTED MOVIE ACTRESS, A SCHOOL GIRL, MRS, ROOSEVELT AND A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE. Her composure and poise are so natural and sincere that Ambassadors and common soldiers alike find perfect case in her company.

often appears she knew the question before it was asked.

Chiang Kal-shek told me during an exclusive interview, writes Mel He had petitioned General Jack, in the San Francisco Chroni-

questions asked in the House of he had therefore decided to resign Referring to the democracy's Commons, there are many British all his concurrent posts in the failure to provide concrete, ald, leaders representing all walks of rear-Minister of Political Affairs China's First Lady expressed the life who are quite able to distin- on the National Military Council, wish that "public opinion in those guish between right and wrong Secretary-General of the Kuomin-countries could be so mobilised and are very sympathetic with tang Youth Corps and other posts that governments represented the

PERFECT SUBJECT

Dressed in an attractive slik dress with a becoming high collar,

speaks smoothly, and ranks among They may not establish their the world's most gracious hos-Energy and ability have made

She is the sort of person who more" ly to all obligations and duties. Furthermore, all offices are ex- would do anything she attempted

1936, when the Generalissimo was haps best characterises her dewith her captive husband if neces-

-Naturally she wields a tremendous influence over her husband. Friends close to her, however, claim that lately she has concerned herself more with relief and reconstruction work than with politics.

CONVICTION AND PRINCIPLE Madame Chiang likes to illustrate this point for she has little Debt to the United States may be regard for Chinese or any other kind of politics. "Yesterday," she told me during our interview. "I told my girls in the Staff College that I hoped that they would all be statesmen, not politicians, because a statesman always has his conviction based on principle and can stand by it."

move Britain from the provisions has moved to the interior, Madame of the Johnson Act, preventing Chiang says she feels in much closer touch with humanity. She feels more like one of the people. When I requested a statement

> "A friend reported to me that someone went to call on Mr. Wang in his overly guarded Shanghai castle. He met the puppet's secretary after passing through several cordons of guards. Turning to the secretary, he asked if Mr. Wang liked it better here than in Chungking."

"Why, in Chungking Mr. Wang was a nobody. But here he is a great leader, he has power, authority," the secretary replied.

be a true patriot sees the country

OF TALENTS: NATURAL & SINCERE COMPOSURE

MADAME CHIANG KAI SHEK IS THE DELICATE COM-

Full of small talk, she can immediately shift her conversa-. tion. Correspondents all agree that her mind acts so quickly and ideas tumble out in so straightforward a manner that it

had yet seen.

too much for her.

HER DAY

sister would wear the ordinary

person down. Absorbed in all

women's wartime work, Madame

Chiang holds a long string of

positions which call for constant

supervision and executive ability.

Constant tours of wounded sol-

and New Life Movement projects

diers' hospitals, her orphanages,

Chiang demands to see everything.

and she keeps in close touch with

all her subordinates-nothing is

Visiting a ward filled with

badly wounded soldiers made

her sick one day. She went

outside, but returned to her

HOW LONG?

was prepared for "two years

Before I finished the last word.

Madame Chiang interrupted, re-

peating my words, but adding "at

least two years more!"

A day with this younger Soong

"WHAT IS HAPPENING IN resisting," even if he also pretends tary for Foreign Affairs, to ques- be achieved in about a year's time. EUROPE IS THE DIRECT OUT- to see the point of view of the In a very frank review of the COME OF THE WORLD'S INDIF; enemy (if that is possible), he has At the same "time the news- Ichang battle, General Chen ad- FERENCE TO THE AGGRESSION no business acting like Wang and paper pays tribute to the stand mitted the Chinese had made IN MANCHURIA WHICH BEGAN attempting to break the unity of taken by Mr. Geoffrey Mander blunders, for which he held him- ON SEPT. 18, 1931," Madame his nation. "That is a treacherous act," she said with the most serious expression on her face that I

AID FOR CHINA

small nations cannot be subjected to aggression with impunity. China fill her day's programme. Madame showed that in the future any nation will have to think before acting rashly. Chima was a weak... unarmed country when Japan attacked. But her stubborn determination to see this fight through to the finish has provided a worthwhile object lesson to others."

work five minutes later. It is true there have been Madame Chiang, wife of China's mo's headquarters I found that Madame Chiang, like others in Free China, are not only confident, but they are optimistic as to the final outcome of the Sino-Japanese

> _I asked how long the war would go on, and she seemed most unwilling to measure the end in terms of months or years. I reminded her that the Generalissimo not long ago had said that China

NO. 1 CHIEFTAIN

Her Generalissimo husband

held by the Young Marshal pervotion and loyalty. For she flew at that time from Nanking to the Shensi capital determined to die

"Fram neither right, nor left, nor in the centre. I know just one thing. That is, I am working for China."

Since the Chinese government

regarding Wang Ching-wei Japanese puppet in Nanking, Madame Chiang questioned whether he was actually worth discussion. "But I'll tell you a story," she agreed." MR. WANG_NOBODY

Madame Chiang finished the

"When a person who pretends to

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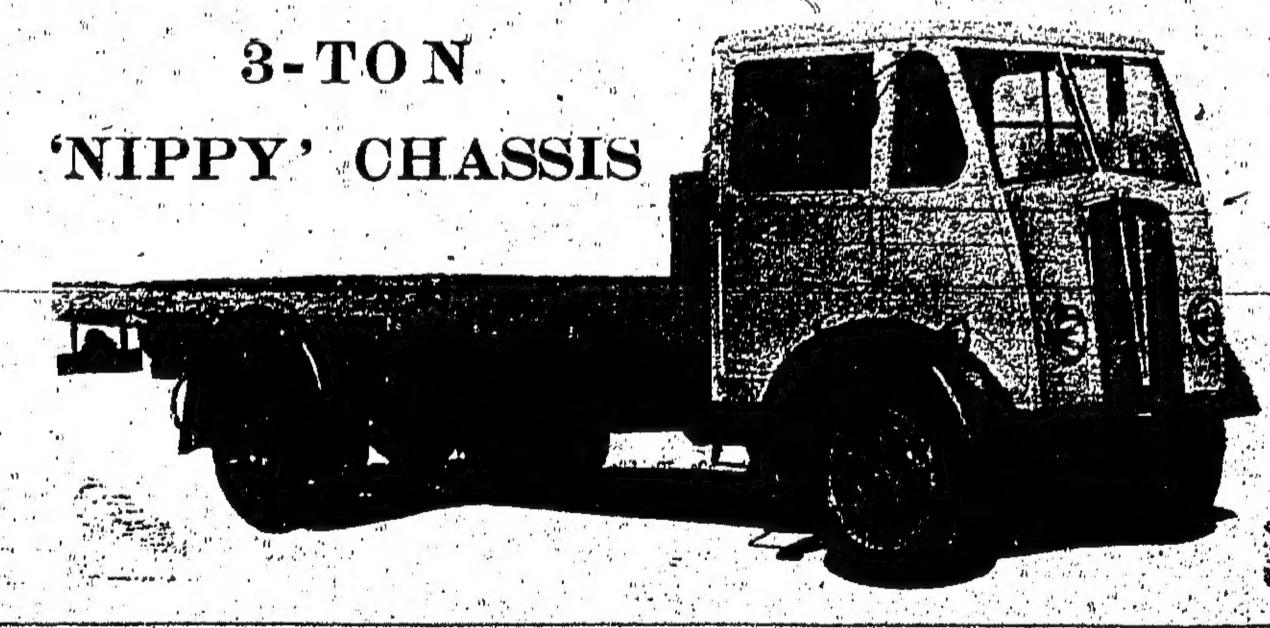


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THE BRIDAL COUPLE (KING'S-STUDIO).

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday morning at St. Andrew's Church when Mr. John Vincent Braga, Assistant Secretary of the China Light and Power Co., was married to Miss Louis Winifred Ashton, medical student of the University of Edinburgh, and daughter of the late Mr. Albert Ashton and Mrs. Agnes Ashton of Edinburgh.

The Rev. D. F. Peskett of the Bible Church Mission Society performed the ceremony and Rev. V. Dixon, also of the Bible Church Mission Society, was at the organ. Prof. Gordon King gave the bride away

She looked charming in a gown - MONEY DEMAND ALLEGED carried a sheaf of jasmins and ed, and Chan Hing-chi, 19, unemmaiden hair ferns.

The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Braga. She wore a white organdle frock with red spots and carried a sheaf of red gladioli while Mrs. Noel-Braga undertook the duties of Matron of Honour. Master Maurice Braga was the page

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. A. M. Braga, as dent, of No 30, Tai Hang Road. bestman.

The reception was held at St. Andrew's Church Hall while the honeymoon is to be spent. Cheung Chau or Macao.

SOARING PRICES OF FOODSTUFFS IN THE COLONY

prices of ordinary foodstuff, stores in the Colony.

It will be seen at a glance that marine hawkers. risen by over 50 per cent. in the property was \$380 and nothing be held in the West Lounge of mitted to quit the Hongkong De- "Shots from an Oil Magazine" and past year, in as many instances had been recovered. certain commodities have gone up Defendant had one previous 29, at 9 p.m. in price within the last month by conviction.

as much as 25 per cent		
	Percer	ntag
ARTICLE		
	1939	194
	Aug.	
Beef steak, lb		
Beef, roasting, lb:	65.7	31.
Beers, fillers, Ib	. 47.7	25.
Soup hreat, lb	. 44.4	22
Beef suet, 1b.	. 55.5	29
Ox brain, set		
Ox kidneys, each		37
Ox tails, each		16.
Ox tongues, each	. 53.8	33.
Ox liver, 1b.	. 37.5	22
Leg of Veal, lb		
Leg of Mutton, lb		
Sheeps' Liver, lb		
Eggs, 1st qual., doz		
Leg of Pork, 1b.	62.5	34
Pork Chop, lb		32
Lean Pork, lb.	81.4	40
Pig liver 1b.	84.6	41
Pig liver, lb. Potatoes, lb. Chicken, P. & D.W.	33.3	33
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Chicken, D. & C.	40.0	10
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August 1940 over price	a. In	4 110

August, 1940, over prices in Aug. 1939:-52.5 per cent.

1940 -- 26,4 per cent.

HIS EXCELLENCY HONORARY TOURS MAINLAND HOSPITALS

His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lt. General E.F. Norton, Friday made a tour of inspection Camp, to date from Aug. 6: of the Medical Centres on the Capt. H. A. de B. Botelho, Hongmainland.

After a walk through the Kowof Dr. I. Newton, Medical Officer Brigade. in Charge, His Excellency inspected the sites for the new infectious Police Reserve. diseases hospital.

The medical and nursing staffs 1st Kumaon Rifles. of Rowloon hosiptal were later presented to His Excellency who Hongkong Police. then proceeded to the Kwong Wah hospital where he was shown over the establishment by Dr. T. J. Volunteer Reserve. Hua, Medical Superintendent and Mr. Lam Ming-fan Principal Navy. Director.

Lt. General Norton also inspected the Lai Chi Kok Relief Hospital where he evinced special interest in the wards reserved for tuberculosis patients. He was also interested in the health educational propaganda among the patients prior to their discharge.

The rank of Colonel has been Reserve of Air Force Officers. to Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Barron Rose M.C., Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from Aug. 23.

A Commission passed under the Royal Sign Manual and Signet appointing Lieut. Gen. E. F. Nor ton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., to be Officer Administering the Government of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies is published in the Government Gazette for genera information.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

of white Brussel net over taffeta A remand of 48 hours in police cut in Victorian style and wore a custody was granted by Mr. H. G. Brussel net over taffeta cut incmf Sheldon on Saturday on the ap-Brussel net veil held in place with plication of Det.-Sgt J. Bentley a tiara of orange blossoms. She when Tong Kwong, 23, unemployployed, appeared on charges of demanding money with menaces. It is alleged that the defendants on Aug. 21, at No. 33. Queen's Road Central, did utter a hard labour was passed by ger of the Tak Lung firm.

have, on Aug. 19 and 21, uttered a letter "demanding \$600 menaces from Lung Fun, 19, stu-

DELIBERATE THEFT

An unemployed dock coolie, Fong Kwan, 29, was charged before Mr. Sheldon on Saturday with stealing six iron fly-wheels; three iron plates and about 800 pounds of scrap iron from Pbackyard of the China Can Company between Aug. 5 and 19.

Det Sgt. G F. Watt, prosecuting, said defendant, with another The amazing increase in the man not in custody, went to the as backyard of the China Can Com-

Remarking that it was a delise berate theft the Magistrate imposed sentence of six months'

hard labour on Fong. WHAT PARCEL REVEALED

Tsui Wai, 16, unemployed. g charged with the larceny of two 2 aluminium strips from private car 4 No. 3694 at Fenwick Street, near 5 Johnston Road, was remanded 48 5 hours by Mr. Sheldon on Satut-

Defendant was seen in Johnston Road on Friday at 6.45 p.m. with 2 a paper parcel under his arms, exercise, aircraft will carry out expected at any moment. .0 He was stopped by a district 4 watchman and when the parcel .2 was opened the aluminium strips A.A. guns and artillery will go p.m., the Observatory time for .1 were found inside. Defendant ad- into action with blanks against sun-set, and the period of "enemy 2 mitted stealing them.

The two aluminium strips were

valued at \$6. BURGLARY CASE

Law Li-shu, 34, unemployed. 2 appearing before Mr. Sheldon on n Saturday on-a charge of burglary In previous exercises that warnat No. 88, Jaffe Road, ground ing sirens were signals for the regulated and external lights of the exercise and not to wander in floor, was sentenced to three commencement of the period of all descriptions, both on the Is- the streets, as by doing so they Average increase of prices in months hard labour and was also black-out. It was pointed out land and the Mainland and on will avoid personal risk and not Abgust, 1940, over prices in June, recommended to be expelled from however, that in time of emer-ships (excepting navigation impede the movements of those

Det.-Sgt J. Bentley said that at 2.40 a.m. on Aug. 23 the complainant, Tam Oi-wen, awoke and saw defendant-in the house. Defendant got into the house by

climbing over the back wall and then opening the door by boring

AT KOWLOON

INTERNEE CONVICTED

Sentence of one month with with E. Himsworth on Saturday on menaces from Chan Fo-san, mana- | Li Kam-hing, 26, Chinese soldier, charged with having escaped They are further alleged to from the Argyle Street Camp while interned there as a combatant Chinese soldier. He was re-arrested on Wednesday by an Indian constable who recognised

DEMANDING "MONEY

Pleading not guilty to demanding \$25 with menaces from Mr. H. Mars, principal of the Milton Institute at No. 11A, Jordan Road, on Thursday, Ho Manwai, 29, was remanded in custody for 48 hours when he appeared before Mr. Q.A.A. Macfadyen Saturday.

talking films depicting scenes in PERMISSION TO QUIT while, in many cases, prices have The total value of the stolen Australia and New Zealand will the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, Aug. fence Reserve with effect from will be illustrated by a sound

throughout the night.

the "enemy" raiders.

ly regulated.

mock air raids on both Hongkong

The Hongkong harbour will

be closed from sun-set till

on vehicles will also be strict-

morning and lighting control

A.D.C.'S APPOINTED

His Excellency the Officer Ad C.B., D.S.O., M.C., accompanied by ministering the Government has the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, been pleased to appoint the fol-Director of Medical Services, on lowing as Honorary Aides-de-

kong Volunteer Defence Corps. Mr. Fung Ping-fan, St. John loon Hospital, under the guidance Ambulance Association and

> Mr. Ts'o Tsun-on, Hongkong Subadar Major Hoshigar Singh

Mr. Kenneth Andrew Bidmead,

Acting Lieut. Thomas M. Parsons, Hongkong Royal Naval

Lieut, John Paul Gunner, Royal

Second-Lieut, Brian A. Fargus, 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), Lieut, Gordon P. Ferguson, H.K.

Volunteer Defence Corps. Subadar Amrick Singh, 12th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery. Subadar Major Sultan Bux, 5th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal

Artillery. Flight-Lieut. Maxwell, M. Oxford.

H.K. DEFENCE ENROLMENTS

Thirty persons have been enrolled in the three different categories of the Hongkong Defence Reserve and 10 of the enrolments apply to men from 46 to 54 years of age and the others to those Trom 18 to 45 years old.

Notification of these enrolments appears in the Government Gazette and the three different categories are Combatant Group, Key-Posts Group and General Group for Essential Services. Following are the the enrol-

AGES FROM 46 TO 54 YEARS Combatant Group.—H. Lacey.

Key-Posts Group T. M. Love D. Mitchell. General Group for Essential

Services,-G. W. L. Brigham; H. G. Evans; W. R. Mansfield; J. Ross; H. F. Williams; C. Young. AGES FROM 18 TO 45 YEARS

Combatant Group, - R. G. Adams; C. T. Eager; J. C. Fenton; W. R. Greenhalgh; N. Kim; A. P. Maher; F. A. Rapp; E. S. Williams. Key-Posts Group.—E. N. Baynes D. M. Campbell; R. M. Cherry; F. R. Garside; C. H. Mackay; S. P. Zavaruhin.

General Group for Essentia Services,-N. C. Barber: J. L. Farrar; F. J. Hunt; W. J. D. Passmore; A. J. Stephen; G. Wil-

RE-ASSIGNMENT

Re-assignment inotifications" are also contained in the Government Gazette.

Re-assignments from the General Group for Essential Services to the Combatant Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve under the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939, have been made in the cases of J. D. Provan pilotage fees demanded by the and J. Russell.

Two other re-assignments con-Under the joint auspices of the cern A. H. Johnson and H. Reason charged by local compradores, is pany. They climbed the back Australia and New Zealand Asso. who have been re-assigned from Hongkong Rotary Club, Dr. Gorrevealed in the following table of wall and lifted out the stolen ciation and the Y.M.C.A., and by the Combatant Group to the Gen- don King will give a piano recital current average prices at various things with a wire, while a small courtesy of the Australian Trade eral Group for Essential Services of "Chopin and His Music." At the boy kept watch, and sold them to Commissioner, an exhibition of in the Hongkong Defence Reserve. following meeting on Tuesday!

August 21, 1940.

TOMORROW'S ALL-NIGHT BLACK-OUT

WILL BE THE COLONY'S

REALISTIC AIR RAID

A more realistic black-out exercise than any previously

held, will be staged tomorrow night, when lighting control will

be started after the official sunset hour and will continue

To test the effectiveness of the that enemy aircrafts might be

and Kowloon, and the Colony's commence automatically at 8.45

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FATSHAN STILL HELD BY THE JAPANESE

It is reliably learned that negotiation between the Japanese and the owners of the s.s. Fatshan for the releasing of the ship in question will not be concluded by the end of this month, as was expect-

The owners have requested that in future the Japanese will have to reduce pilotage fees to a "reasonable fee" as agreed in the Blunt-Okazaki Agreement in order to settle the question satisfactorily.

The Japanese have offered a reduction which was not considered reasonable by the owners. However both parties have reached an agreement concerning the Japanese during the week.

At tomorrow's meeting of the Sept. 3. Mr. J. L. Ilsley will be G. W. R. Griggs has been per- the speaker. His subject will be

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sounded sometimes during the night. LIGHTING CONTROL

craft approaching" will be indi-

cated by the sirens which will be

The period of black-out will

gency, the sirens would indicate lights) must be extinguished. participating in the exercise

External lights must be screened by shutters or dark blinds, curtains or any other most suitable materials. Naked torches and lights will be strictly prohibited.

EXERCISE

As regards road traffic, all vehicles must pull up when the siren is sounded and remain stationary during the period of "emergency." Only vehicles belonging to

Naval, Military, "Air Force and A.R.P. and Essential Services will be permitted to travel during the period, with their lighting properly controlled.

The public are specially asked Lighting control will be strictly to remain in their homes during

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.

following published for general informa-

in the United Kingdom have decided that, subject to arrange. ments referred to below, Bank of England notes cannot henceforth be imported luto" the United P. & O. Building. Kingdom. This will in no way affect normal transfer of sterling through banks which will continue in accordance with existing arrangements.

value for sterling notes held by them the following arrangements have been made. The period allowed for carrying out of these arrangements is-necessarily short and immediate steps must be taken by those desiring to take advantage of the offer. The period can in no case be extend-

3. Bank of England notes delivered to an authorised bank in Hong Kong up to the close of business on 27th August, 1940,will be credited on receipt in the United Kingdom to the account of the bank which forwards the notes provided (1) the notes are forwarded by the bank in question from a post office in Hong Kong not later than midnight on 27th August, 1940, and (2) the total by the forwarding bank before opening of business on 28th correspondent of its head office. Every consignment should contain a letter from the forwarding bank stating whether it forms part or all of amount notified by cable.

the United Kingdom from Hong both days inclusive, for Kong will be accepted.

5. Notes will, as is customary, rants. be forwarded at sender's risk.

6. Consignments not complying with these conditions will not be accepted in the United "Kingdom for collection. Notes forwarded_by_individuals_or_by any other agency than a bank authorized under Regulation (2) of the Hong Kong Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1940, to its regular correspondents in the United Kingdom will not be credited on arrival.

In view of the above notice no Regulations for the export of Bank of England notes as from nounced that on July 1, Sir Staftoday to any person other than ford Cripps had had a three-hour authorized banks, and no permits will be issued to authorized banks as from 5 p. m. on 27th August,

By Command. H. R. BUTTERS, Financial Secretary. 21 August, 1940.

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NOTICE is also hereby given that the Singapore Transfer Registers will be closed from Saturday, "14th September to 4. Notes-now in transit to Friday, 20th September, 1940, preparation of Dividend War

> By Order of the Board, DERRICK & CO.,

Chartered Accountants, Local Secretaries.

Hongkong Bank Chambers, SINGAPORE, 10th August.

"GREETINGS TO

Recently, one faux pas was

The blunder: "B.B.C., "despite instructions for strict secrecy, antalk with M. Joseph Stalin in"

Narrow Escape: Because the mails are impossibly slow, Stafford corresponds by cable with his wife in London. Recently he named Joe.

Lady Cripps told her friends how she wrote a cable to her husband and ended it with the words "Greetings to Joe." She saw her blunder, struck out the last word and substituted "Airedale."

Three Chinese Now In Police Custody

Three alleged kidnappers, a man Portland Street during the week when two Chinese lads, one nine tound,

The raid was headed by Detective Sergeant H.J. Baldwin.

of the three suspects were related to him while the younger child falled to name his parents

報西喇

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Hongkong, August 26, 1940.

TOKYO WAITS ON BERLIN

EXTENT developments in the Far

BERS of the Company will be East subjected to the course CLOSED from MONDAY, 2ND of events in Europe? There SEPTEMBER to SATURDAY, appears to be more than 7TH SEPTEMBER, 1940 (both reasonable ground for seek-2. In order to afford existing days inclusive) during which ing an answer to this quesholders opportunity of obtaining period no transfer of shares can tion today when a close study men of the Poktulam Home have smeared with grease paint, mas GIBB, LIVINGSTON & is awaiting a sign from Berlin this year. to carry out Japan's programme of plunder at the propitious moment. It was not mere coincidence that when Herr Hitler's hounds went plunging through the Low Countries and yelped their way into France with bared fangs. Japan should have considered that the time was opportune to state her own views regarding the territories belonging to the Netherlands and France in the Orient With the capitulation France and the prospect of an immediate German invasion of the British Isles, the mili- will have to be a very long tarists in Japan were encour- wait, indeed! aged to openly declare their was forced to delay the designs on French Indo-China launching of and the Netherlands East vaunted "blitzkrieg," up her loins for her "lone tration of the promises" tling and made positive de-opposition he encountered. mands. The bluff worked THE GERMAN DEFEAT in well and the Japanese mili- the recent air battle of

political drama awaited stag- will probably be asking theming. The first shock of the selves how far they will be WHERE THE further permits will be issued made and another was narrowly French disaster having pass-able to commit themselves THREAT LIES under the Defence (Finance) averted. rallied to the call of freedom strength of the new Britain swering the radio address of for the world and quietly that has risen up to avenge Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, put and systematically set about the oppressed and down- his finger on the source of and the world waited with their own island limits and gramme was prepared to brought on them the conand two women, have been de- the attack which would bring world. It will not serve tained for questioning as a re- England to her knees would Japan to wait on Nazi Gersult of a raid on a house in be fired. That would have many or Fascist Italy for a been the signal for her to realisation of her satanic and the other six years old, were make her grab-Indo-China, dreams of domination in the the Netherlands East Indies, Orient. The fate which Burma, Siam, the Federated awaits Germany must in-Malay States, Hongkong etc? evitably be hers. too, if she The older boy denied that any The signal has, however, not continues with her plans for yet been given and Japan is ruthless and aggressive exstill waiting for it! As events pansion at the expense of rica. are beginning to show now, it others.

CORRESPONDENCE

V.D.M.A. APPEAL To the Editor, H.K. Daily Press

Sir,-The Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. intend to hold a picnic for the blind women the Industrial Home; Pokfulam, on Saturday, October 5. This will be—the 14th —year —in — succession that this picnic has been held.

May we through the columns of your paper, appeal for generous support from the people in Hongkong. We fully realize how numerous and how great are the demands that are bing made at this time on the generosity of everyone, but we feel that it would be a very great pity if these blind women were. to be neglected. The majority of us, who have full possession o all our faculties, will readily appreciate how greatly such small kindnesses as this annual outing help to alleviate the dreariness of those whose lives are spent in total darkness.

is given to indications in the learned to look forward to "the past two or three months annual outing as one of the few which have formed a basis really happy events in their year, their First Lady in the Britishfor the conclusion that Tokyo We sincerely hope that it will not be necessary to disappoint them

Gifts of money and/or the loan of motor cars for the afternoon will be greatly appreciated. Will all who are willing to help. please communicate with me. c/o Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

Yours, etc. GERTRUDE GODDARD (MRS) Hon. Group Secretary. Christ Church-Group, V.D.M.A.

The Chinese air units stationed in Yunnan have contributed \$24,000 in aid of the Warm Garment Fund Campaign. The money represents the total amount of "comfort" funds which they received on the Chinese Air Force Day on Aug. 14.

Herr Hitler Indies. And while Europe what will no doubt prove to been promoted to the rank of Britain began to hastily gird make some sort of a demons- with effect from Aug. 21

fight against -the war-drunk made to his deluded people, fast bowler, has joined Kowloon finitely. hordes of Naziism and Fas- he threw his air strength Cricket Club and will turn out for cism, Japan went in for a against Britain and has re- the latter club during the coming tensive. One gunnery school was air base adjoining Pearl Harbor, greater show of sabre-rat-coiled from the tremendous season.

tarists rubbed their hands Britain has probably diswith smug satisfaction as appointed Japan the most. they proceeded to secure two Her expectations of a crushimportant concessions from ing attack on Britain by Gera betrayed French people and many, with a mighty invasion an over-cautious and gravely of her shores, remain unfulconcerned British Govern- filled and Japan must begin ment—and two vital routes to see grave doubts now of into China from Indo-China the possibility of a Nazi vic- 19. and Burma fell into Tokyo's tory. The position must be causing much confusion in THE NEXT ACT in the Tokyo and Japan's militarists WHAT AMERICA THINKS

converting the British Isles trodden millions and to the isolationists' concern for into the formidable fortress liberate them from the a massive American defense which it presents today to scourge of the aggressor, when he pointed out that if the European aggressors. In Japan's headstrong war Hitler were stopped in Europe the meantime. Herr Hitler leaders would be foolish not there would be no threat to told her he had bought an Airedale and vicious brood began to to read the writing which has the United States. breathe threats of fire and now been plainly inscribed on Colonel Lindbergh and his adthunder against their arch the wall of the German air visers are quite right under preenemy—England. Plans to defeat. They would be well thorough military preparedness celebrate the historic defeat advised to furl up their "New for the United States, a willingof the great British Empire Order in Greater East Asia" ness to make sacrifices for nawere drawn up to schedule banner and withdraw to tional security and to spread ment in the United States. One and slowing up the national dethese sacrifices uniformly among bated breath for the German- there strive to regain that is the circumstance that makes other, the collapse of France. It dictated peace on August 15! reputation for humane pro- this necessary? Certainly no is generally assumed that the manpower and capital, But what by President Vargas of Brazil; the Alleged Kidnapping: Japan watched the stage ar- gress and culture, which they threat from any of the other de- United States could not afford to rangements with a feeling of have sacrificed by methods mocracles. Solely the possibility permit a Nazi-Fascist regime to be exultation and her own pro- and actions which have of an attack by forces of totali- set up by the German and Italian tarianism, once Nazi Germany residents of southern Brazil. Yet might have the resources of Rio de Janeiro, where President start when the first shot in tempt of the whole civilised Europe at its command." The isolationists take also the steamship route from Miami, Fla. sound basis of the Monroe Doc- while Cherbourg, France is only trine as the footing for their 3,094 miles from New York. evident proposal of hemisphere In other words, Nazlism defense. Colonel Lindbergh says geographically 1,000 miles closer the United States "must have the on the east than is its echo on the co-operation of all American south. Is not that close enough countries" in defense and "must to warrant first-line defense by

U.S. FIRST LADY

IN BRITISH-MADE ANTI-NAZI FILM



To do her bit toward enlightening the people, Eleanor Roosevelt For several years past the wo- recently permitted herself to be cara, lid rouge,

U.S. movie-goers will soon see made, anti-Nazi film, Pastor Hall, whose American rights her son, James Roosevelt, has bought.

In her prologue, Mrs. Roosevelt told why she approved the film.

Mr. J. Frey, of Macphail & Co., Ltd., Singapore, passed through Hongkong recently, accompanied yet no public announcement has by Mrs. Frey.

nese Maritime Customs, and Mrs. parations, however, it may be as-Stoneman, have left the Colony sumed that plane storage will be for the north.

has been appointed to be an Examiner, under the War Revenue neutrality patrols for hundreds of Ordinance, 1940. Miss Margaret Hearson, B.A.,

Mr. Paul D. A. Chidell, A.C.A.

has been appointed to be a Mistress, Education Department, with effect from Aug. 9., 1940. Major Thomas Addis Martin has

still reeled under the shock be fatal results to his plans. Lieutenant-Colonel in the Hongof the French surrender and Compelled eventually to kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

stroke swimmer, left for Manila and required much overtime labor the navy is completing work on on Thursday following the gala by mechanics to keep participat, another air base. at Chinese Y. M. C. A. between Lai ing planes and ships in operation Tsun and V. R. C.

of Foreign Affairs, has received a a peak. Officers believe that no consider the existing establishment telegram from President Quezon other naval gunners in the world efficient and fairly complete in itof the Philippines thanking him -with possible exception of the self. America is ready for anyfor his congratulatory message on British—can approach the the latter's 62nd birthday on Aug. curacy of American crews.

insist upon military bases

German foothold in South Ame fenses?

Two events within the last few

Key Pitt-

U.S. NAVY IN PACIFIC READY FOR INSTANT ACTION: HINT TO JAPAN

NEW YORK, AUG. 18-WHIPPED INTO SHAPE BY FOUR MONTHS OF THE MOST INTENSIVE MANOEUVRES IN ITS HISTORY. ORDERED IN THE FACE OF STEADILY DETERIORATING JAP. ANESE-AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS, the United States fleet has girded itself in an unprecedented manner to guard 'America's first line of defence in the Pacific.

This is the new of Wendee Burch, United Press staff correspondent, who has just returned to New York after several years service: as Bureau Manager in Honolulu, where he was in contact with U.S. Naval activities in the Pacific.

Since April 3 what amounts to ing long has been established.

THE EQUAL OF ANY

"Ship for ship, our navy is the equal of any in the world," naval authorities assert confidently. They hope that the naval construction program will make it the equal of any combination of navies which the fortunes of history might turn against it.

Ashore in Hawaii, where the United States maintains its greatest, single concentration of army power, troops are equally on the alert.

Unobstrusively, but continuously, sentries patrol all important communication and transport lines.

UNDERGROUND AERODROMES Large appropriations have been made to construct underground storage facilities on Oahu, but asbeen-made of plans for underground plane hangars. In view of Mr. P. J. Stoneman, of the Chi- the flexible state of defense preprovided underground if the army - and navy commands agree that such facilities are advisable.

Bombers maintain unbroken miles off the Hawaiian coasts. Battleships, "cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers put in at the Pearl Harbor naval base on Oahu near Honoiulu, for maintenance and repairs, then depart imme-ing-poured-into-development-of-air diately on further "manoeuvres."

ORDER OF ACTIVITY This has been the order of activity, for the fleet since May 16, when Admiral James O. Richardson, commander in chief of the fleet announced that it would re-F. R. Zimmern, Craigengower main in Hawaiian waters inde-tuality.

Gunnery practice has been inconducted despite the fact that a millions are being spent. Across considerable amount of overhaul the Kookau range from Honolulu

GUNNERY ACCURACY efficacy of American naval bomb-

NO GERMAN,

ITALIAN MEDALS

TO BE WORN

.....It is notified for general in-

formation that His Majesty

the King has given commands

for the withdrawal of all per-

mission previously granted for

the "wearing by British sub"

jects of German, and Italian.

It is notified, therefore, that

all such permissions are to be

regarded as cancelled.

Vargas spoke, is 4,481 miles by

jutmost aid in material to the Bri-

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Science Monitor)

wherever they are needed." This tish and their allies even while the

surely would imply resistance to a United States prepared its own de-

decorations and medals.

wartime secrecy has covered the One maneuver which has conexact movements of the armada, tributed to the efficiency of But it is no secret that the fleet is American naval gunnery has been prepared for instant action in that the adoption of "offset firing" practice. Ships fire broadsidesapparently directly at each other, under fully simulated wartime

> Crew appear to aim their weapone straight at designated friendly ships. The secret is that the gun sights are corrected, that the shots actually clear the target by entirely safe margins.

The islands of Oahu now is stocked-with-more-war-materials. than at any time in recent history. Unofficial sources say that adequate ammunition on hand at: the vast Lualualei depot and other storage centers to last the fleet. through any conceivable operation: The navy supply system has been taxed to the utmost to keep oil and other necessary supplies flowing into Pearl Harbor for the 100 or more ships operating in the Hawalian region.

DESTINATIONS KEPT SECRET

Where the fleet units go while on active duty never is revealedbut they are absent two and three weeks at a time on occasion, indicating the scope of their activity. Carriers are reported unofficially to be establishing an "outer "patrol," well beyond the range of patrol bombers flying from the air base at Pearl Harbor: Screening the Hawalian islands.

proper are Midway, Johnston and Palmyra islands." Millions are beand naval bases there, and preliminary work has been started on a base at Wake island—which lies. west of the International Date Line. Far south of Honolulu is the Samoan base of Pago Pago-also strengthened to face any even-

HUGE AIR BASE

E. M. Marques, V. R. C. breast- work was under way at the time, and Pearl Harbor, at Kaneohe Bay.

The picture thus, presented is one of definite wartime activity. A fundamental in U.S. fleet It bears the significant distinc-Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister operations is to keep gunnery at tion, however, that its directors ac- thing at its strongest bastion in The the Pacific.

The Order Of The American Razzberry

"The Crooked Double

Formed in New Urleans recently. was the Order of the American. Razzberry.

Based on the anti-Totalitarian. Fourth of July speech by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, Mr Harold Ickes, and said to be written by poet Archibald MacLeishe. the 'new order will decorate "all. stuffed shirts, politicians or others, who prove themselves friends or days have deeply disturbed senti- Adolf Hitler by hampering

of these was a pro-dictator speech fense of the United States. THE DECORATIONS

Highest decoration: "the American Razzberry Rampant upon a. Nazi Swastika Couchant." Lesser: "the Crooked Double Cross."

Following is an excerpt from the 'speech referred to: "And here is this orator telling you. that democracy is all through and that liberty is decadent.... When are you going to laugh. Americans? When is the great, hard, angry, shouting, razzberry laugh of the American people going to yell?"

Heleh Chih-yang, an adjutant in the Kwelyang branch of the Yunnan - Kwelchow Pacification Headquarters, has been executed for selling ten shih of government rice and embezzling the funds.

FULL STORY OF SATURDAY'S MASS AIR RAIDS ON BRITAIN

A large number of German air

craft chiefly Dornlers and Mes-

been over one part of the south-

"As I was counting the number

diving and turning to attack,

BUSES" CONTINUE

RUNNING AFTER

RAID ALARM

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-

Enemy planes were believed to be

in the vicinity of a number of

south-east towns and one south-

west area while Londoners were

Buses continued to run in

one south-east town where

the alarm went. The majority

of the crowds quietly took

The London Passenger Trans-

port Board stated that rail-

way services in their area

were running normally during

DRAKES

the crowds stayed to watch.

over a south-east coast

LARGE FORCE

OVER LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-A

The Spitfire which shot it down

landed a few miles away com-

members of the crew to hospital

and the others were taken prisoner.

ATTACK-ON-LONDON----

A large force of bombers, at a

height of 20,000 feet, which dared

the defences of London during

yesterday afternoon, met an in-

tense barrage. So heavy was the

that many mistook it for bombs

An eye-witness of a raid on a

*MAGNIFICENT GUNNERY

that the Germans were flying into

"The noise was terrific but it

"The raiders came over like a

fleet but they ran like rabbits. All

the same it was a thrilling raid be-

cause on several occasions the

the German planes were trying

to escape the gunfire and flew

bursting shell.

attack and turned and fied.

said a resident.

cover.

the warning.

"enemy aircraft they began

Waves Of Enemy Planes Attacking Several Points Stoutly Resisted; 45 Downed

LONDON, AUGUST 25 (REUTER)—THE STORY OF YESTERDAY'S AIR ATTACKS ON BRITAIN IS SUM-MARISED BY THE AIR MINISTRY NEWS SERVICE LAST NIGHT WHICH STATES THAT THE GERMAN AIR FORCE ATTACKED SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND REPEATEDLY, SINCE EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING-AS ONE WAVE OF RAIDERS DISAPPEARED ANOTHER TOOK UP THE ATTACK.

Until mid-afternoon the attacks were concentrated on. aerodromes in East Kent. Then large numbers of Germanbombers and fighters were flung into two new mass raids.

While some were attacking dinance maps marked "camp" aerodromes almost up to the where the bombs fell. outskirts of London others camps mark the site of ancient tish Isles and the conduct of dewere raiding Portsmouth area. There were 80 German air the present day military camps. -craft-in-the-first-raid-whichbegan at 6.45 a.m. (G.M.T.) and lasted until 8 a.m.

Before 9 a.m. a second wave of after them. attacks had started. Formations of Dorniers and Junkers, each of of 30 or 40 bombers, followed one after another over Kent, German fighters flying high above them.

The first to strike down a raider-was-a-sergeant-pilot-of a Spitfire squadron who saw three German formations flying off at Ramsgate and shot down a Junkers and Messerschmitt.

During the second wave of raids above East Kent a Spitfire squadron had a series, of running fights which lasted an hour-andstill in shelters. a-half. Another Spitfire squadron chased a Messerschmitt across to 'France and saw it crash three miles inland and also shot down a second Messerschmitt off Cap Gris Nez.

CHASED OUT TO SEA

Over Ramsgate a Hurricane squadron destroyed three Junkers and a Messerschmitt. A squadron of Deflants encountered 20 Junkers followed by Heinkel fighters. The Defiants" chased the enemy out to sea bringing down three Junkers and one Heinkel before the rest disappeared.

BOMBS_RAINED ON RAMSGATE

LONDON, Aug. 25 " (Reuter)-Residential property suffered during the raids on Ramsgate but casualties were comparatively few.

As the raiders crossed the coast they were met by a terrific barrage....They-scattered and-droppedhigh explosive and incendiary bombs in all parts of the town,

When one south-east coast town had its fourth raid of the day a pall of smoke blotted out the neighbouring white cliffs. ...

A Messerschmitt was brought down a few miles from where bomber crashed. It descended in an orchard with a British fighter on his tail.

In a south-east "district, where 200 incendiary bombs fell, the only thunder of the anti-aircraft guns casualty was one man who was asphyxiated when a house caught falling. When they reached the fire. Altogether there were only suburbs of London the raiders three fires which were speedily wilted before the R. A. F. fighter extinguished.

PORTSMOUTH RAIDED

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter) praise for the accuracy and inten-Portsmouth was raided by waves sity of the anti-aircraft barrage of enemy aircraft late yesterday which so distracted the raiders afternoon and only 20 succeeded that the only damage caused was in piercing the barrage.

A cinema was hit during a performance and the gallery collapsed and several people were trapped. Another cinema narrowly escaped a bomb dropping in a car park the shopping centre. Casualties bombers, then anticipate their of Free France. were comparatively few

PARACHUTE IN FLAMES

Two enemy planes were brought down close to the shore. Another was a cheerful sight and a pilot was seen to bale out with tribute to the accuracy of fire his parachute on fire and was that the formation was shattered dead when picked up. so rapidly.

Raiders over the south-west showered hundreds of bombs in the rural districts. It is believed that the purpose was for fixing the crops. In one district three haystacks were fired.

so low that it was possible to see A clue to the puzzling bomb- the occupants. They were singleing of isolated districts was engined fighters and fairly screambelieved to be furnished by or- ed over the housetops."

BRITISH CONFIDENCE IN R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-The Finnish Press London correspondent, after his return from the coastal areas, remarked: "All we reporters unanimously agree that such an excursion from Londan changed our views of war problems. In particular, we have got an idea of how London is living, the British people's attitude towards the war, the constant air alarms, the innumerable bombings and the threatened attack.

"My most powerful impression (with the exception of the British preparedness against an attack) is that there is hardly one place in England where the people talk with greater confidence about the These R.A.F.'s ability to protect the Bricamps mark the site of ancient tish Isles and the conduct.

British fortresses but the Nazis struction of the Germans, than in U.S.-Canada

"In many districts either ruined, it is alleged, or badly Defence happened. serschmitts were reported to have

"Old England, in the shadow of Board German bombers, is living its east coast. Spitfies were soon up peaceful life with typically British customs."

NAZI FOOD PROBLEM correspondent. Joseph Harsh, re- Mr. La Guardia, as their chairports from Berlin that there was man. an improvément in Germany's food situation since the conquests the Americans are leaving for "but the improvement is less than Canada" today (Sunday) for the expected and contains elements of first meeting with Canadian memweakness, which justify the pre- bers of the Board. dictions that the improvement cannot be sustained through the

The current improvement represents a temporary conquest bonus which, should the war continue into another year, would become a net loss.

AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-An Air Ministry communique states: Yesterday, evening enemy aircraft again approached the Lon-The minor damage.

Drake's calmness in face of the oncoming Spanish Armada was large force of enemy aircraft"yes- age of the Soviet Navy through of England notes to convert all recalled at one cricket ground in terday evening. Reports of dam- the Dardanelles in the event of these notes before Aug. 26 at the London area where the cap- age and casualties are not yet war extending to the Balkan Pen- Bank of China offices into Chinese tains continued the match as the complete but it is known that a insula. sirens were blowing and most of number of buildings were hit and some fires were caused."

U.S. EXPORTS OF AEROPLANES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (Reuter) -The Department of Commerce bomber crashed after a dog fight reported that exports of aeroplanes first six months of 1940 were nearly triple those for the same period mandeered a car and drove to the spot. They took three injured

The total value of shipments was \$138,000,000 half of which was sent to France. The shipment of 1,532 planes accounted for \$95,-000,000 of the total while \$24,000,-000 were for 2,000 engine parts and

Mr. Ben Cowles, member of the American Fellowship Mission, who arrived in Lanchow from Chungking on Aug. 21, called on General Chu Shao-liang, Chairman of the Kansu Provincial Government, to pay his respects. Later inspected the Lanchow branch the San Min Chu I (Three People's south-east coast town, which was principles) Youth Corps and atvisited but not bombed is full of tended a welcome meeting held in his honour.

LONDON August 25 (Reuter)--When the King visited General slight resulting from failing de Gaulle's troops yesterday he chatted with Mary Borden. well-known English novelist, who had a thrilling time with "It was simply magnificent to Anglo-French ambulance unit in the gunfire first approach France. She is now commanding feet high, spotted the bursts all new premises in the Sze Hui alongside. Another bomb fell in and then get right in among the an ambulance unit with the army though it was driven off by antimovements and plaster the sky so

Here is the latest type of motor torpedo-boat to protect British

shores. She can travel at 451 knots when carrying two tons above the normal load, has two torpedoes, several guns and six depth charges and is manned by a crew of six.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-Americans on the United States-Canada Defence " Board The Christian Science Monitor named the Mayor of New York.

Mr. La Guardia announced that Dairy Farm.

NAVAL, AIR ATTACHE WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-The United States Navy has assigned Capt. O. M. Read to be the naval and air attache at Ot-

.This is another, move towards closer defence with Canada. Capt. Read is the first to fill the

SOVIET DEMAND DENIED.

MOSCOW Aug. 25 (Reuter)-The Tass Agency says it is auonly bombs thorised to describe as complete dropped were in the eastern out- fabrication reports appearing in skirts and fell in fields, causing the foreign Press, alleging that the Soviet has recently demanded "Portsmouth was attacked by a from Turkey consent to the pass-

MERCHANT KIDNAPPED

Another prominent merchant in Shanghai was kidnapped on Saturday morning. He is Shen Chiu-cheng. 57, proprietor of the Sun Sun

He was going with his son to the farm in a motor car. Four armed thugs stopped the car and forced his son and the chauffeur down. They boarded the car and drive it into Japanese occupied territory, says Central News.

BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (Reuter) -Following the British Government's announcement prohibiting the importation of Bank of England notes, the Chinese Government has officially designated the Bank of China as the Chinese agent for the collection of Bank of England notes in China.

Besides notifying the Bank of China the Ministry of Finance. has informed all holders of Bank | National currency,

MISSION

HOSPITAL

The American Baptist Mission

Hospital was hit by three bombs:

proximately estimated at over

This was the second time the

hospital was bombed and destroy-

DOVER SHELLED BY GUNS FROM

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-The Air Ministry and and engine accessories for the Home Security issued the following communique:

"Yesterday morning Dover was attacked by gun fire from the coast resulting in slight damage to houses and a few casualties. Later the enemy directed attacks from the air on Dover and Ramsgate.

"Little damage was caused at Dover but at Ramsgate some buildings were hit, including the gasworks. Some persons were killed and injured.

"Attacks were also made at the R.A.F. aerodrome at Manston, near Ramsgate, where considerable damage was done to the buildings. TEN MORE BAGGED

"Reports so far received show and completely destroyed during that during these operations ten the Japanese air raid over Kweimore enemy aircraft were brought lin on Saturday. A patient and a by anti-aircraft fire, servant were wounded. The pro-This brings the total so far yes- | perty loss involved was ap-"One of our aircraft was lost \$100,000, according to Central

but the pilot is safe."

LONE PLANE "SPOTTED" LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-The ed. Its old premises at Lo Chun Germans again shelled part of Road was hit and gutted by in south-east England early yesterday cendiary bombs on December 29, evening from the French coast.

aircraft fire on several occasions.

1938, involving a loss of over A lone plane, flying over 20,000 \$400,000. It was removed to the

1,000 MILES LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-The first contingent of 4,000 Austrailan troops who have been trekking across the Blue Mountains arrived "at Bathurst yesterday They had come 1,000 miles.

TREKKED ACROSS

The other contingents with mechanised transport will arrive at intervals in the next two days.

It is reported that a Chinese male first class passenger jumped into the harbour last night from an H. K.—Shamshulpo ferry launch. The body was not re-

BERLIN MEDIATION POSSIBLE IN VIEW OF DEADLOCK

HUNGARY PARLEYS OFF

BUCHAREST, Aug. 24 (Reuter) --- A dramatic development in the tense situation existing between Rumania and Hungary occurred yesterday when King Carol, after the meeting of the King's Council and the Council of Ministers, ordered the cancelling of all Rumanian Army leave and the calling up of reservist officers and N.C.O.'s.

The development appears to have increased the tension on the eve of the talks over Transylvania which were resumed yesterday between Rumanian and Hungarian dele-

RUMANIA CANCELS ALL ARMY LEAVE:

Berlin correspondents recognise the unfavourable course of the negotiations but say German ci cles expect an early settlement of the major issues.

. NO COMMON GROUND ROME, Aug. 24 (Reuter)-Accord. ing to the official Italian news agency yesterday the conversations between Rumania and Hungary in regard to Transylvania have again been broken off.

PROPOSALS UNACCEPTABLE BUCHAREST, Aug. 25' (Reuter)-Rumania's talks with Hungary at Turnu Severin, suddenly broke off ered. yesterday without any result being achieved

The Hungarian delegation left the conference room at 2 nm. and went to the ship anchored on the

A member of the Rumanian delegation stated that the Hungarian counter-proposals could not be approved by Rumania "today, tomorrow or in the future."

The Hungarians are returning to Budapest this afternoon. AGREEMENT REACHED

CRAIOVA, Aug. 25 (Reuter).-The Rumano - Bulgarian negotiations over Dobrudja ended here yesterday evening with the reaching of a final agreement which will probably be signed during the week-end.

GETTING ALONG FAMOUSLY

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-Reports received in London yesterday from the Danish Farce Islands, now under British occupation, state that the British troops are getting along famously with the inhabitants and that internat administration has been disturbed as little as possible.

The Highland occupation troops are at home on the islands and Washington officers and men are shown every

REPORT CLASHES Continued from Page 1

Japanese forces in south Kwangsi and Kwangtung have launched unsuccessful attacks on the Chinese positions in the past few

-A-Japanese-contingent-attacked Pingkut, east of Shangsze in south Kwangsi, on August 21. Inter cepted by the Chinese at Klangkow, west of Pingkut, the enemy were almost decimated and survivors fled in the direction of Taitung.

In south Kwangtung, more than 2.000 Japanese launched an offensive on a point near Tsengshing on August 20. In a bitter encounter with the Chinese, they sustained over 200 casualties.

A despatch from Milo Hunan reveals that eight Japanese vessels were shelled by Chinese artillery near Yoyang. Direct hits were believed to have been scored. HEAVY LOSSES

Heavy losses were sustained by the Japanese in a futile drive north of Kingmen, 55 miles northeast of Ichang.

The Japanese were intercepted by a strong Chinese force at Lochiachin, and in a five-hour battle, were thrown back with 200 casualties. Subjected to harassing raids in their flight by the Chinese, they suffered 100 more killed and wounded.

central Hupeh, launched a fresh to rout.

U.S. BASEBALL

RESULTS NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-The following are the results of League baseball matches, played

yesterday:	-	. 13		•
ū	NATIONAL	4 .		
		R.	H.	E.
New York	************	7. 1	12	1
Pittsburgh	**********	6	13	2
Fletcher	homered.			- 44
Boston		0	4	. 1
Cincinnati		5	7	0
Thomson	pitched.			
Brooklyn	************	11	14	
Coscarar	and Gall	aghe	r h	om-

Chicago Dallissandro homered Philadelphia 0

St. Louis Warneke pitched. New York 10 Pittsburgh 13

Flutcher homered Brecklyn 4 11 "Pitelps homered. Chicago5

Eleven innings were played. Todd homered. Boston 7 .13 West and Ross homered. Cincinnati 2 10 "Lombardi homered.

Philadelphia St. Louis AMERICAN

Cleveland Keltner homered. New York York homered. Boston Detroit Higgins and York homered.

Boston Chicago :.... Washington

St Louis Judnich homered Philadelphia 5 10 4 Ten innings were played in this Cleveland

Weatherly and Heath homered New York 5 Dimaggio homered St. Louis L Tabs homered Philadelphia Chicago Thirteen innings were played.

Washington The Detroit-Boston game was not played owing to min.

SI MILLION FOR AIRCRAFT

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-Lord Beaverbrook announced that Mr. J. M. McConnell proprietor of the Montreal Daily Star, has given \$1.000,000 to provide sircraft to be. known as McConneil squadrons.

Mr. Chao Shih-ching President of the Tung Chi University, has resigned. The Ministry of Education has appointed Mr. Chow Chun-shih to succeed him.

Mr. E. M. Marques, of the Stanlard-Vacuum Oil Co. left the Colony recently for Manila.

attack on Sinlijenkow nearby Japanese at Sientaochen, on the recently. After an encounter laste south bank of the Siang River in ing three hours, they were put

Long-Range German Guns Bombed By Air Force

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-An Air Ministry communique states that R. A. F. bombers carried out daylight operations on serodromes and other objectives in north-west France, the Low Countries and Germany on Saturday.

At night oil refineries in the Ruhr and supply depots in the Rhineland were bombed. Some 20 aerodromes and sea-

plane bases occupied by the enemy In Holland and France and other targets at Boulogne, Delppe and Brest were also attacked.

In Normandy great fires were started in the acrodromes at Lisieux and Caen.

The R. A. F. extensively bombed the German longrange artiflery along the French coast, despite strong opposition.

Chungking Hopes Churchill

Churchill's statement on Aug. 20.

Particularly were they impressed by the passage in which Premier Churchill said: "We intend to hold ourselves faithfully and resolutely to all our obligations and duties in all quarters of the world."

ed these Chinese quarters, it is clear that Britain from now on will not neglect the problems of the Ear East, or again forfeit her obligations toward China.

ing its three-month expiration, says Central News.

Will Stick To Promise

Quarters close to the Government held high hopes of Britain maintaining a firm policy in the Far East as a result of Prime Minister

Since "all quarters of the world" include the Far East, comment-

On the basis of this statement Chinese circles in Chungking believed that Britain will not renew the Burma Road agreement follow-

FATAL AIR CRASH AT KAI TAK ON SATURDAY: WELL-KNOWN LOCAL SPORTSMAN

Returning to Kai Tak Aerodrome from training and patrol duty on Saturday afternoon, a two-seater Moth Major, belonging to the Far East Flying Training School, crashed into the roadway skirting the aerodrome, bringing death to one of her crew

It is believed that either the

IN GOVT. SERVICE

Mr. Fowler, who comes of

well known Hongkong family, was

Killed instantly, as the plane admitted to the Kowloon Hospihit the road, was Cadet George tal, suffering also from shock, Herbert Fowler, 29, of the Volun- where his condition was describteer Air Arm. It was the first ed as fair, major accident in thousands of There was no traffic passing flying hours by Flight Cadets along the road at the time of the since the formation of the Volun- crash and the thoroughfare was teer Air Arm over seven: years clear of pedestrians.

"Cadet Fowler's pilot companion, machine stalled or the pilot lost Brian Maurice Hynes, 22, who was control of the plane. in the rear cockpit and presumably at the controls, escaped with minor injuries.

RETURNING TO KAI TAK

born on March 17, 1911. He was The machine was returning to educated at the Central British Kai Tak after taking off earlier School and joined the Governin the afternoon for training and ment Service in August, 1926. duty. It - crashed from He was attached first to the a low height after coming in General Post Office and later from the sea and nose-dived into the Treasury. He served in Rallway Department last, year the road.

The accident occurred shortly and in September was transferafter 5.30 p.m. when the machine red to the Colonial Secretariat. was observed making her way Mr. Fowler married on his back to the landing field. After last leave to England. His widow, an apparently quite normal des- with whom the deepest sympathy cent to where she was just about will be felt, is at present in Austo swing over the gate entrance tralia, an evacuce, " to land on the flying field, the VERSATILE SPORTSMAN plane crashed into the roadside near the entrance to the nero- George Fowler was a versatile present with Major H. G. Williams drome.

CRUSHED BY ENGINE

the fuselage and Cadet Fowler, lost by the only goal scored. He deceased's parents, brothers (Sidwho was in the front cockpit, appeared in many representatiney, Fred and Ernest), sister received the full shock of the

Ambulances and fire engines the Hongkong Hockey Club. were rushed immediately to the He played tennis for C.B.A. in Scots sounded the Last Post and scene of the accident but fortun- the League, and softball for Bri- Reveillie. ately no fre broke out.

playing a full-back. He also

played polo for "Y". Mr. Hynes joined the Postal Department in 1938 and was promoted to Acting Assistant Senior Superintendent of Mails in 1938.

SHANGHAI INTERPORTER He visited Shanghai last year with the all-triumphant Colony Interport, Rugby side, playing in the second row of the pack, " He. has been a regular player in Club's first XV for two seasons, and last season appeared for Kal Tak in triendly games.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT FUNERAL

Military Honours Accorded

The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, M.A., Hon, C.F., Principal of Central British School, where the deceased was educated, officiated at the funeral in the Protestant Cemetery yesterday evening of Mr. George-Herbert-Fowler-who-diedas the result of a tragic air crash at Kai Tak on Saturday after-

Military honours were accorded, the coffin draped with a Union Jack, being borne to the burial ground by deceased's colleagues in the Motor Machine-Gun Company of the Hongkong

Volunteer Defence Corps. Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant of "the H.K.V.D.C., was sportsman. In 1938, he played and Capt. J. Watson while at centre-forward for the Hong- detachment of the M.M.G. Coy., kong Interport Hockey team paraded under Lieut. W. Stoker. The engine was crushed into against Macao, when Hongkong The chief mourners were

> tive matches, and turned out re- (Florrie) and brothers-in-law (Mr. gularly for Y.M.C.A., C.B.A., and G. E. Dudley and Mr. Wheeler). Two buglers from the Royal

tain, at left-field, in the Inter-Among those present were alon. Mr. Fowler was found in the national softball series, and for Mr. H. R. Butters (Financial Secockpit. He was beyond medical C.B.A. in the League. Last year cretary), Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith aid. Mr. Hynes escaped with he turned out for the Kai Tak (Registrar of Marriages), C.Q.M.S. minor external injuries. He was Rugby side in friendly games, Edwards, C.Q.M.S. Everest, Sergts. casket.

Hongkong Volunteer Laid To Rest

A Volunteer is borne to his last resting place. Members of the Motor Machine Gun Coy., Hongkong V.D.C. were the pall-bearers at the funeral of Mr." G. H. Fowler, who died in the plane crash at Kai Tak on Saturday. The above picture, showing a part of the procession that followed the coffin, was taken by King's Studio.

Swan, J. G. Meyer, T. Redman; and W. H. G. Hirst, Messrs, G. G. Gurevitch, L. Alltree, M. B. Man-Baily and Ken, Wm. C. Low, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neill.

THE WREATHS

Wreaths were also sent by: Tly, Mrs. H. Whitley and family, ning. L. Glendinning. V. C. La- and Mrs. J. Lanchester, Mr. and H.E. Major-Gen. A. E. Grasett Training School, Foreign Staff brum, W. E. Webber (rep. Stanley Mrs. Harold W. Brown, Mr. and and Staff Officers, Headquarters China National Aviation Corp., Platoon), L. A. Barton, L. D. Skin- Mrs. L. Glendinning, J. J. Tinson, China Command, The Officers, The Superintendent, and Staff of

Maycock, E. L. Strange, K. W. Smalley and the Misset Smalley; Capt. W. C. Bird. The Officers, ters, Queen Mary Hospital, Euro-Forrow, E. V. Reed and many Mr. and Mrs. L. Alltree, Stanley, R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak, The pean Y.M.C.A. Swimming Sec-Platoon, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, C.R.A. and Staff, China Com- tion, European Y.M.C.A., Kow-C. and L. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. mand. The Members, Sergeants loon, Committee and Members of R. J. Everest and family, T. M. Mess, H.K.V.D.C., 1st. Battery, H.K. the Central British Association Flowers from deceased's parents Gregory, R. Goldman, F. Angus, V.D.C. D.E.Z. Section, 4th Battery, Hongkong Football Club, H.M. and wife were interred with the Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gurevitch, Mr. H.K.V.D.C., all Ranks, 7th Heavy Water-polo Team, Prison Officers' and Mrs. H. E. Budden and fami- A.A. Battery, R.A., Field Coy. En- Club.

Joan and Fred, Paddy and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peers, Mr. and N. Tinson, A. J. C. Taylor, D. H. C. Ernest, Violet and Sidney, Auntie, Mrs. F. E. E. Booker and family, Taylor, A. J. G. Taylor, T. Lock- Florrie and Uncle Arthur, Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. White (England), gineers, H.K.VD.C., Sgts. Mess, 5th hart. Chief Insp. W. R. Chester- Buddy and children, Florence and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Strange, Mr. A.A. Regt., 5th A.A. Regt. R.A., Woods, Messrs. A. W. Ingram. H. Bill, Anne and Guilf, Mrs. Dudley B. J. Murray and family, Mrs. S. Lyemun Officers, 5th A.A. Regt. Laurensz, E. W. Rallton, C. L. (Senior), Brian, Ted Haynes, the H. Bickford and family, Mr. and R.A., all Ranks, 17th Hy. A.A. Bat-Gregory, L. Gregory, F. D. Angus, Moss family, J. H. Maycock, Mr. Mrs. S. H. Strange, Don and Pat tery, H.K.S.R.A., all Ranks, 18th T. S. D. Whitley, E. MacNider, L. and Mrs. A. E. P. Guest, Mr. and Stott, Mr. and Mrs. T.Black, Mr. Light A.A. Battery., HKSR.A. E. Haynes, B. I. Bickford, G. Mrs. W. H. G. Hirst, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Hume, John Sykes all Ranks, "A" Company, 5/6th

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Amendment To

1914 Bill

The draft bill amending the

Finance and Commerce

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

DAIRIES AND MILK SHOP BY-LAWS

A meeting of the Urban Counci will be held tomorrow at 4.15 p.m. ORDERS OF THE DAY

Correspondence relative to the proposed amendment of the Restaurants," Eating Houses and Food Stalls by-laws of Ordinance No. 13 of 1935; Correspondence relative to the proposed amendment of the sale of Milk generally and Dairies and Milk Shops by-laws of Ordinance No. 13

Minute by the Chairman relative to the appointment of Committee to consider the posed changes in the Sanitary cal Services on the water supply

Application for a restaurantfirst floor: Application for eating house licence for the premises on Shek O Inland Lot Nosi 9 and 10 ground floors: Application for an eating house licence. for the side door of No. 118, Con-Lane, ground floor.

from the Hon. Director of Medi. of July, 1940,

STOCK EXCHANGE,

Bellers

\$210

83.30

\$15.35

\$1 7.60

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HONGKONG " SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Saturday, August 24, 1940. H.K. Electrics (N) 100 35,90 Ropes 500 Providents 500

The total value is \$8,065.00

Commencing operations in June 1938. Medicine Hat Potteries now manufactures more than 1,000 different items including coloured pottery, whitewear, ovenware, artware and stoneware. The plant is a division of the Alberta Clay Products Company, Limited, of which Mr. H. S. Yuili is president and general manager.

Department Estimates for 1941 of the Colony for the months June and July, 1940; Rat-Return for the weeks ending 20th licence for No. 5, Aberdeen Street, and 27th July, 1940; Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports from the Hon Director of "Medical Services for the weeks ending 20th and 27th July, 32rd and 10th Aug., during February rose to 655,586 1940: Health Return from the naught Road Central; Applica- Bureau, for the weeks ending 6th, and the February 1939 output of tion for a food factory (A) licence 13th, 20th and 27th July, 1940; 358.176 barrels, according to for_No. 7, Po Yan Street, third Mortality Return for Hongkong statement by the Dominion Eureau floor; Application for a food pre- for, the weeks ending 29th June, of Statistics. During the first two serving licence for No. 149, 6th and 13th July. 1940; Sum- months of the current year, 1,142,--Island-Road, ground-floor; Ap mary of licences permits and 445 barrels were produced as plication for a food shop licence exemptions granted, refused, and against 891,342 barrels a year ago, for No. 3. Tung Loi cancelled by the Council during the month of July, 1940; Cattle Regular Returns: (a) Report and Swine Returns for the month

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SATURDAY

24 AUG.

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Chartered Banks

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Mercantile Bks. "C"

Bank of East Asia..... N. C. & S. Banks

Insurances

Canton Insurances.....

Union Insurances.....

Underwriters

H.K. Fires.....

Shipping

Douglases

Steamboats

Indo-Chinas (Pref.) ...

Indo-Chinas (Def.)

| Sliells -----

Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, etc. H.K. & K. Wharves...

+Shanghai Docks......

Mining

Kailans

Raubs

Lands, Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels

Do. 4% Debentures...

H.K. Realties

Humphreys

Cotton Mills

S'hai Cottons (S.)....

Zoong Bings (S.).....

Public Utilities

China Lights. (0)..... China Lights (New).

H. K. Electrics (Old)....

Macao Electrics (Old)

Macno Electrics (New)

Sandakan Lights.....

S'pore Tractions (Ord.)

Industrials

Canton Ices

H.K. Ropes

H.K. Govt. Loans

31% ... (1934)

Miscellaneous

\$6.60 Entertainments

\$1.60 | Constructions (old)....

.37.45 Lane Crawfords.....

Constructions (new).

Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds.

Vibro Piling

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)

Marsmans Inv. (H.Kt.)

+Bale to Shanghai

II.K. Wing On

Dairy Farms \$17.7

Nanyang Tobacco \$31

S'hai. Wing On \$14

Wm. Powells.....

4% Loan

\$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 8.

Wing On Textiles (S.) \$125.

Star Ferries..... \$67

Y'mati Ferries...... 8214

H. K. Electrics(New) ... \$35.80

Telephones (new).....

H.K. Tramways...... \$15.40 \$164 \$154

\$9.90 | Shanghai Lands......

\$101 Chinese Estates.....

\$332 Ewo (S.)

87.40 Peak Trams (old)....

\$3.70 Peak Trams (new)

H.K. Lands....

\$6.90 Waterboats

\$15 H.R. Docks (New) ...

5 cts. Höng Kong Mines

Banks "

H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

Saturday, August 24. One small volume of business reported is well indicative of the steadiness of the market and prices.

BUYERS Unions Ins., \$365. H.K. Fire Ins: \$140. Docks (Old), \$15.60, 1 Humphreys, \$6.50. Trams, \$15.35. Yaumati Ferries, \$21.25. China Lights (Old), \$6.50, China Lights (New) \$3.50. · Electrics (Old), \$36.75...

Telephones (Old), \$21.85.

SELLERS China Underwriters, 10 cts. Providents, \$4. Trams, \$15.60. China Lights (Old), \$6.75.

"SALES Providents, \$3.95. -Electrics_(New)_ \$35.90_

H.K. Ropes, \$5.

Crude petroleum and natural gasoline production in Canada barrels from the preceding

League of Nations, Eastern month's total of 486,859 barrels

operating in the Dominion in 1938. out of a national total of \$122,598,- and odourless. 168. Employees numbered 3,189 of

IMPORTANT PART THE BATTLE FOR AIR SUPREMACY

Sitka spruce from the Pacific coast of Canada is playing an important part in the battle for air supremacy in Europe. During the last war British Columbia supplied twenty-six million feet of Sitka spruce (or silver spruce as it is known in Britain) for aeroplane construction; and now the Canadian forests are again being drawn upon extensively.

For the first two years of the to one hundred and fifty feet last war the British government in height. -- purchased timber for aeroplane . On account of the great size of States: but exhaustive testa shows produces considerable clear time from Canada.

The demands made upon aeroplane timber require qualities which only a few species possess. Wood for this purpose, says an announcement of the Dominion Forest Service, must be light in weight. and at the same time strong. It must have a maximum degree of nexibility. As it is subject to sudden and severe strains, a rigid or brittle wood is dangerous.

It must also be soft in texture so that it will yield to the impact of bullets without shattering. and it is essential that the grain of the wood be straight, otherwise will split when subjected to strain. Sitka spruce has all these qualities. It is light in weight running about 27 pounds per cubic foot, air dry.

STRAIGHT GRAINED

The wood is usually very straight grained, is easily worked. and takes a smooth silvery finish. Of the 1,080 flour and feed mills It takes nails without splitting, and holds them well. It takes considerably more than half, or paint and enamel well, and also 644, were in Ontario, Their gross has other excellent properties, value of production was \$66,763,154 The wood is practically tasteless

The trees grow to a height of the total of 5,778 for Canada with some two hundred feet and ocsalaries and wages at \$3,223,184 of casionally attain a diameter of the Canadian total of \$6,163,351, over ten feet, though ordinarily Provincial flour mills numbered they run from three to six feet 116 and those of all Canada 328. In diameter and from one hundred

construction mainly in the United this tree and its clear trunk, it ed the Canadian wood to nave in ber suitable for the manufacture a superlative degree, the qualities of aeroplane wingbeams, struts, needed for this purpose and the posts and other parts. It does not later supplies were drawn largely splinter or shatter easily with impact. The tree occurs throughout the coastal belt of British Columbia, from Alaska to Oregon, but attains its best growth an the

> Queen Charlotte Islands. The tremendous expansion of the Royal Air Force brought about by the present war has already created an enormous demand for wood suitable for aeroplane construction. Canada has considerable supplies of this valuable timber available.

LARGE AMOUNTS

It is found on Vancouver Island and on the mainland in large amounts, but the distribution is scattered. On the Queen Charlotte Islands, however, it forms onethird or more of the standing timber over considerable areas, is reasonably close to the shore and thus easily available for water transportation.

In addition to the overseas de mand for aircraft timber. Canada enacted 26 years ago when motor not finding their way to the has her own requirements to meet, traffic was in its infancy and interior of China in accordance The announcement of the Minis. which, as a result of the tre- with the agreement. ter of Transport that a large mendous development of mechanproportion - of the planes needed for the Commonwealth Air Training Plan are to be built in the problems, is to be amended. Dominion will mean a still further expansion of the production of aeroplane timber.

The most recent estimate places ment Gazette, in which it is dethe stand of Sitka spruce in British Columbia at nearly ten thousand million feet.

U.S. War Department Announcement

August 25 section is wide enough to cover barrier. WASHINGTON. Reuter)-The War Department such additional lights which are, announced that the United States however, like the ordinary lamp-Comi ander-in-Chief, Gen. G.O. post, intended to give greater lights for the lighting of public Marshall, has invited the Com- protection to the public use of or private streets and mander-in-Chief and one officer thoroughfares; from each Republic in South and To remove these doubts suitable added that this also applies "for ed States in October so that they required. Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation said, the nation would have to may become familiar with the Thus in section 2 which provides similar meaning is attached else-

ment.

CUSTOMS VIGILANCE ON BORDER

Active measures are being taken by the Revenue Department to A Hongkong law which was see that prohibited articles are

In addition to the establishised transport has become inade- ment of Customs Stations at quate to deal with modern road different points in the New Territories, Revenue Department launches are engaged in patrolling Public Lighting Ordinance of adjacent waters to inspect junks

1914 is published in the Govern- for contraband. The new Customs stations which clared that when the Ordinance have been established at Castle was passed, motor traffic was in Peak, Lo Man Chau Fanling, Taipo its infancy and no provision was Shataukok. Sheungshui and Shatin made for the beacons and traffic are manned by European and control lights which are now such Chinese officers. All vehicular. a common feature of street light- traffic, including private cars, are stopped at the stations at Castle In view of this doubts have Peak, Shataukok and Sheungshui been expressed as to whether the before being allowed to pass the

> thoroughfares in Hongkong, it is vehicular traffic thereon

to congress yesterday that he be have more trained and seasoned United States military establish that it is lawful for the D.P.W. to where in the section where the cause" a sufficient number of words "or control" are added. -

U.S. President Sees Need Of Troops On Foreign Soil

WASHINGTON, D.C.-President Roosevelt envisions the necessity of sending regular army an - National Guard troops outside the continental limits of the United States into other portions of the western hemisphere.

This was indicated recently in a formal statement by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of the staff of the army, who defended the President's request for authority to call the National Guard Central America to visit the Unit- words have been added where the control of pedestrian and into active service.

given such authority is a precau- troops quickly, tionary move against "a recogniz- Such trained and seasoned ed possibility of dangerous de- troops, Marshall added, must be velopments in this hemisphere," made available "to enable missions Gen. Marshall declared.

called, recently told a congress- meet unexpected eventualities in ional committee that he opposed some other direction." mobilisation of the National Guard as long as it could be avoided. But the uproar in congress over the National Guard section of the President's message caused Gen. Marshall to hasten to defense of his commander in chief.

In answer to the demands of senators and representatives that they be informed "what the President knows that we don't know," which would form a basis for the extraordinary authority requested, Gen. Marshali declared:

into service, but under that call it chief, be in a position to act with Yue Teng Office, China Building. would be impossible to send any rapidity and to plan with the de- Tel. 26382. units of the National Guard to finite assurance that such plans one of the possible situations certain delays." phere.

TIME CHIEF FACTOR

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some degree of reorganisation." Under the present law, the Pre- ator Styles Bridges (R.N.H.) desident can call the National Guard clared, then congress should reto active duty in cases of invasion main continuously in session. or insurrection: Similarly, the Guard can be called out if con- to the remaining portion of Mr.

out of the country. ..." western hemisphere during the equipment and also to train a near future. He said, however, vast group of specialists for work that the army has only five in industry and in army and navy streamlined infantry divisions of service. 8.500 men each available in the Chairman Andrew May (D., Ky.) continental United States while a of the house military affairs comsixth is being organized at Fort mittee, said the necessary legisla-Benning, Ga. In the event of tion would be introduced Monday trouble in this hemisphere, he and quickly passed.

to be carried out without denuding DEFENDS ROOSEVELT'S PLEA this country of ground troops in a The chief of staff, it was re- state of sufficient preparation to The war department is against mobilisation of the

National Guard's entire force of 235,000 enlisted men and 15,000 officers. Marshall said. By quickly building up the present organisations of the regular army, such a move can be avoided, he remarked. "Even if it were found necessary

to bring the National Guard into service, it is believed that for the TO LET. For immediate occupapresent only a portion of the tion, three modern European flats, Guard would be involved," he con- three rooms, two bathrooms, and tinued, "however, it is essential in servants' quarter. Nos. 172 (4th "The President now has the au- these days that the war depart- floor), 174 (2nd floor), 176, (1st thority to call the National Guard ment, through the commander in floor), Nathan Road. Apply Chau assist a regular division in any can be made effective without un-

The presidential message Hong Kong Gold Refining Co., strengthened the movement to Room 446, 10 Queen's Road Cen-Time again is the essential fac- keep congress in session through trai, Wang Hing Building, 4th tor in these matters, and the out the summer, recessing only for Floor. first requirement in any event the Republican and Democratic would be the opportunity for giv- national conventions. If the ing at least a portion of the guard emergency is so dire that the Preintensive training and possibly sident needs executive authority to mobilize the National Guard, Sen-

gress declares a national emer- Roosevelt's message yesterday gency. Officials noted, however, which asked for supplemental apthat the Guard could not be sent propriations, estimated at close to 1 billion, 300 millions of dollars to Marshall did not explain where hasten prompt deliveries of guns, trouble might be expected in the ammunition, and fire control

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		On demand 390
	On	Singapore:—
		On demand 52 3/4
	On	Japan:—
		On demand 94 1/2
	On	India:-
		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
÷		and demand
	On	New"York:—
		Bank Bills, on demand 22"1/4
v	4 4	Credits, 60 days' sight 23 3/8
	On	Batavia:-
	11	On demand 41 5/8
' '	On.	Paris:—
_		Bank Bills, on demand 1085
_		Credits 4 months sight 1160

On demand 98 3/4

On demand 44 1/2

On demand 148 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... 1/4 5/8

Bar Silver per 02.-....23-5/16

Market Report

On Sterling Notes:-

On Salgon:-

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

FROM ROZA-BROS.

Saturday, August 24. Silver prices rose 1/16 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 23.5/16 for Ready and 22, 15/16 for Forward. Silver advices reported a quiet market. Specula. tors bought to a small extent American Silver was quoted a 34,3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York cross rate was quoted at 402.172, New York-London was quoted at 402.

MARKET Quiet.

STERLING

There were sellers at 1/2,31/3: up to November, buyers at 1/3 for any delivery.

U.S. DOLLARS

A small business was done dur ing the early part of the morning at" 22,3/4 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 22.11/16 for Forward and probably Cash, buyers at 22.3/4 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 403.1/3 with business done later at 403.-1/2 Subsequently business was done at 404.1/4. The market closed with sellers at 404.1/4, buyers probably at 404.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Sterling opened with sellers at 3.45/64 and closed easier at 3.11/16. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.5/8 and closed easier with possible sellers at 5.9/16 for near.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates Opening

London 0/3-5/8

New York, 5-3/8"

Japan 22-3/4

	Paris Hong	kong		20N	
	•		Sterling	·	
				lers	
	78		Opening	Closing	
	Spot		0/3-45/64	0/3-11/1	6.
	Aug.		0/3-45/64	0/3-11/1	
	Sept.	*****	0/3-11/16	0/3-11/1	6
11	,		U.S. Dollar	2 12 12 15	
4.7	Spot		\$5-5/8	\$5-19/3	2
	Aug.	*****	5-5/8	5-19/3	
•	Sept,		5-19/32	5-9/16	
		et:-	Uncertain.		

Calcutta Exchange

Calcutta, Aug. 24 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Aug. 24 (Reuter). Market-Quietly steady. Offtake 100 bars.

Indian Mant Silver	
Ready	63-11
Aug. 28 Settlement	
Sept. 25 Settlement	63-10
Oct. 23 Settlement	
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LONDON METALS EXCHANGE

London, Aug. 23 (Reuter). Tin. Standard, Cash, Middle H.K. & Shat Price £260-1/2 Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £261-1/8.

COMMODITY BROKERS EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY

 (FRUM PA	INE	_UU.) (*** 0 * ** 0	
NEW YORK August 24, 1940. SINGAPORE RUBBER	Previous Close Buyers	Augu Opening Buyers		Chang
S P O T OCT./DEC. JAN./MAR.	36-1/2			unch
The market was inactive. LONDON RUBBER Pro	buyers '	ose Today buy		Chang
SEPTEMBER OCTDEC. JAN./MARCH APRIL-JUNE	12-5/8 12-9/16 12-9/16	Market	closed	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
new YORK COTTON: There mostly by the trade. Hedging is	more ac	tive on th	for near te advan	month:

NEW YORK RUBBER: Market closed. CHICAGO WHEAT: Overnight news was colourless and the market lacked any distinctive feature. The market ruled dull within an extremely narrow range. Some hedge sales and scattered liquidation early on caused a frictional decline.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 125.34; Today's close, 125.48; Change up .14.

COMMODITY (REUTER'S SERVICE)

6-2			TAGE TOWNS	
a-		High Low	Close Close	Change
it.	New York Cotton. Oct	9.26 9.16	9.16 9.19	.03 up
at	Chicago Wheat, Sept.	691 681	691 691	unch.
4	Chicago Corn. Sept.	601 601	603 60	i up
4 -	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Opening	Closing	Change
W	Oct. (New contract) 9.16/16	9.17/16	9.19/19	
	December () 9.15/15	9.15/15	9.16/17	
	January (,,,)9.06 N	9.07a	9.07n	
3		9.04/04		
		•	9.06/06	.01 up
	May. (,,) 8.87 N July (,, ") 8.67 N	8.86/86	8.89/89	.02 up
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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

NY-London Cross Rate 4.02-3/4

NEW YORK HIDES

London, August 23. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red	-
after 1952)	100
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1898 (Brit. Issue)	30
hinese 5% Gold Bonds,	1
1925-47	35
hin. 41% Anglo-French	•
Loan, 1908	44
hinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
1912	12
hinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	, .
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	18
ninese 8% Ster. Notes.	,
1925 (Vickers)	9
hin, Imperial Riv. 5%	

hin. Imperial Rly 5%	1
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Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
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Reg)	68
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
(bearer)	16
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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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LONDON, August 25 (Reuter)-In the Money Market gilt funds, seeking employment, had been pronounced, hence borrowers continued to obtain overnight loans cheaply. £65,000,000 Treasury bills were offered and were alloted at an average rate of £1. 0. 5.63d. which was fractionally more favourable"to the Market.

Applicants received 56 per cent of their requirements compared to 48 per cent, in the previous week. Wall Street closed steady.

Honey production of Saskatchewan increased from 2,794,200 pounds, valued at \$242,100 in 1938 to 4,262,600 pounds, valued at \$376,400 in 1939. Number of operators increased by 180 to 4,180 and bee colonies by 4,220 to 28,000. Average yield per hive of 153 pounds was the highest in the Dominion.

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*.	Chosen Corporation	4
	Pekin Syndicate	2
9 - 1	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15
	B'hai Waterworks "A"	131
. 1.	Union Insurance	20
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	13/9
	BA. Tob. (bearer)	77/6
	Mercantile Bank	111
	Dunlop Rubber	
103	Bristol Aeroplane	28/6
	Imperial Chemical Ind.	9/11
. 4	United Steel	26
	Woolworths	17/11
	Marsman Investments	57/41
	Western Holdings	8/9
	Western Holdings	9,
- 1	Shell Trans. & Trad.	155
	(bearer)	32/6
~	Nat Defence Bonds, 3%	1001
11.	London-Midlands-Scot-	
	tish. 3%	12
1	Great Western Rall-	
	Nat. Bank of India, 3%	274
	way, 3%	241

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AUGUST 23, 1940.

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Amer. Tel. & Tel. Amer. Tobacco "B" Amer. Waterworks 8 Anaconda Copper203 Atchison, T. & S. Fe. 15 Aviation Corp. 43 Baldwin Lecometive 15 Barber Asphalt Co. 97 Bendix Aviation 30 Bethlehem Steel 781 Boeing Airplane Co. 14 Briggs Mfg. 203 Budd M'facturing Corp. 31 Canadian Pacific Riway ... 34 Chesapeake & Ohio 391 Chrysler Corpn. v..., 74 Columbia Gas & Elec. Commercial Credit Co. ... 31 Com & Southern (Ord.) ... Consolidated Edison 28 Consolidated Oil Continental Can 38 Continental Oil18 Copperweld Steel 185 Ourtiss Wright (C.)

Curtiss Wright "A" 26 Deere & Co." Distillers Corpn. Seagrams 17: Du Pont de Nemours 167} Eagle Picher Lead 81 Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.

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Kennecott Copper 271 Woodward Iron Cor. Lakey Foundry & Mac. 31 Chase National Bank Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass 394 National City Bank :-ex. div. DOW JONES AVERAGE

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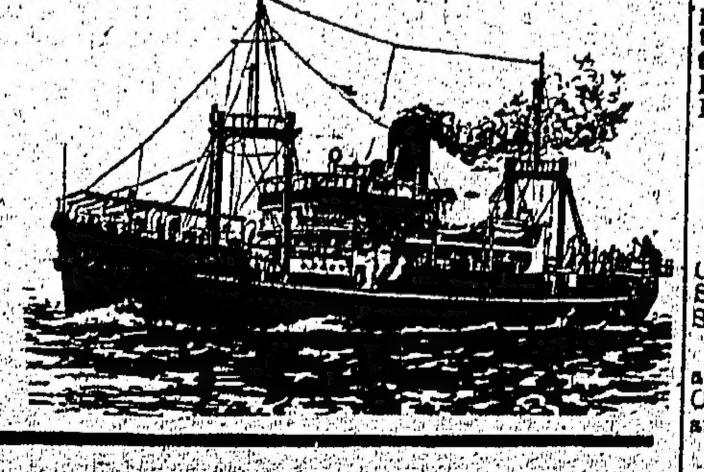
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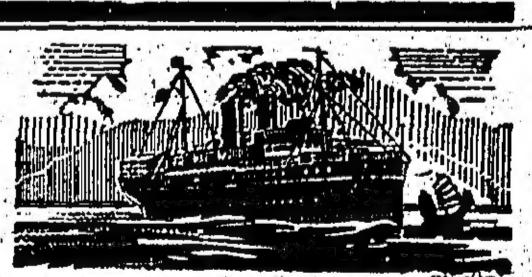
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AIRPORT NEWS

ONE PASSENGER ON DELPHINUS

Imperial Airways outward ser-Brunton and F/O Raeburn) left 19 cases; Shanghai, 54 cases. Kai Tak yesterday morning, tak-Goga, bound for Calcutta.

No inward service arrived yesterday.

CLIPPER SCHEDULE Pan American Airways CHINA CLIPPER is now scheduled to arrive in Hongkong from Manila, return flight on Thursday morn- August 23:-

return to Manila, en route to San cases (one imported), Francisco, the following morning:

CLIPPER DAMAGED BY FIRE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-The Yankee Clipper was damaged today when an apparently accidental fire broke out in Pan American Airways hangar at LaGuardia field. The Atlantic Clipper and the British transatiantic flying boat Clare, along with other smaller craft, were also housed in the hangar and endangered by the fire.

FREE_ALLOWANCE_ OF WATER

In exercise of the powers conferred by section 29 of the Waterworks Ordinance, 1938, the Governor in Council hereby amends the regulations appearing in the Schedule to the said Ordinance, with retrospective effect from the first day of January, 1940, as follows:--

AMENDMENT In Appendix III to the said regulations, with reference to the free allowance of water in the case of approved Chinese public dispensaries, the figures and words "20,000 gallons per quarter each" are substituted for the figures and words "24,000 gallons per annum each "

FIRING PRACTICE carried out between 6 p.m. and Indo China to the Carolines.

midnight on Aug. 26, 27, 29 and Firing areas: "D" and "E" will northward. be affected.

Anti-aircraft firing practice will be carried out in the Western area of the Island between 9"a,m. and 4 p.m. on Aug. 29 and 30. Firing areas "A" and "B" will be affected.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 25 Aug. to 1 Sept. 1840.

> > LOW WATER

HIGH WATER.

Days of Week	Dats of Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Height.	Hong Kong Standard Time	Hoight.
		h.m.,	M. In:	b. m.	ft, lp.
Won.	26	01 44 1 14 34	5 8 4 1	09-38 19-07	33
Tues.	27	02 38	60	11 11 19 28	3038
Wed.	24	03 46	63	12 14 20 47	353
Thur.	29	04 67 19 36	6643	13 02 23 27	3 9
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Sat.	31	20,04 07.03	4 6 7 4	13.42 00.43	3 6
Sun.	1.	20 37	5 0 7 8	01 38	1 3 2
		21 08	5 4	14.58	1.1

Health Bulletin Of Eastern Ports

The following is the health bulending August. 17:-

Cholera:-Allahabad, one case; dez, Mr. J. Ware. vice by the DELPHINUS (Capt. Calingapatam, six cases; Calcutta;

ing 1.7 kilos of mail from Hong- case; Allahabad, one case; Delhi, It Ching, Mr. Yi-qhen Chu, Mrs. kong and one passenger-Mr. one case; Cannanore, nine cases; Elizabeth A. Newton, Mstr. Wil-Bombay, five cases; Calcutta, 13 loughby Newton, Mstr. Brian Newcases; Rangoon, three cases; ton, Mrs. Ethel Wyllie, Dr. Weich-Masulipatam, two cases Bangkok, seven cases.

COLONY RETURNS

The following is Return of noti- Mr. Geo. H. Burnham, Mr. & Mrs. bringing, U.S. Mails, dated San flable diseases notified as having, W. R. Craig, Mr. J. Frey, Mrs. C. Francisco, Aug. 20, on Wednesday, occurred in the Colony during the B. Headley, Mrs. Dora Howe, Mr. Aug, 28, and will take off on her 24 hours ended at midnight on Patrick Pichi Sun, Mrs. Rose

Cholers, one case (one import- Miss Patricia F. Sun. The China Clipper will be fol- ed); Enteric Fever, five cases; Mrs. Herman Culler, Mr. Wm. A.

WEATHER"

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m. Aug: 25. Barometer, (at sea level), 29.75

Temperature, 82 F. Humidity, 79 per cent Wind Direction, ENE

Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Temperature, maximum yesterday;

Temperature; Minimum last night. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th

today, 0.00 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st, 106.47 ins.

Against an average of, 84.64 ins. Sunset tonight, 8.47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.04 am. 4 p.m., Aug. 25.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.72 ins. Temperature, 83 F. Humidity, 76 per cent. Wind Direction, E/N. Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 85 F. Minimum temperature. 78 F. Rainfall, nii.

THE WEATHER The maximum temperature yes-

terday was 85 and the minimum Was 78. The Royal Observatory report

Pressure is highest over Mongolia and the Pacific eastward of Light gun firing practice will be Japan: it is relatively low from

> The typhoon is situated near the Straits of Korea, moving

recently:

Rev. T. V. Lo. Dr. J. M. May, Mr. ARRIVALS

Small-Pex:-Port Sudan, one kong: Mr. Tirso Alvarez, Mr. Bun ling Yen, Miss Pwi-Laan Yew. IN TRANSIT

Bertels, Mr. and Mrs., W. R. Boyd, Chew Sun, Miss Gloria Ann Sun,

lowed by the California Clipper, Cerebro-Spinal Fever, two cases; Dougherty, Mr. James F. Gowdy, which is due to arrive in Hong- Typhus Fever, one case; Dysen- Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hamm, Mr. kong on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and will tery, three cases; Tuberculosis, 30 W. A. Hodell, Mr. and Mrs. William REPORT J. A. Menster, Mr. Allen Richards, Mr. Wm. Parks Thompson.

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letin of eastern ports for the week E. M. Marques, Mr. M. Montano, Mr. Ramon Pertierra, Mr. "E. Val-

The following arrived in Hong-

Mr. L. Anekapunya, Mrs. Earl

Hunt, Mr. Jerry B. Karn, Mrs. Esther Keough, Mstr. Raynor Keough, Miss Selma Maxville, Mrs.

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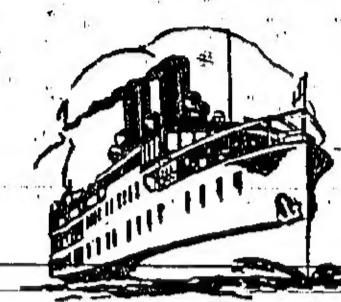
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NO SURPRISES IN LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE GAMES

FOR POLICE: P.O.C. HEAD JUNIOR DIVISION

No surprising results were recorded in the Lawn Bowls League matches played on Saturday afternoon. It was the first Saturday in three weeks that rain did not interfere with the bowls programme for the day.

Police followed up their sensational win over Recreio "A" 10 days ago by a narrow win by four shots over K.C.C., thus recording their third success in a row. In other First Division matches, Craigengower defeated the Indian Recreation Club, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Docks Recreation Club and Recreto "A" beat Recreio "B". The game between Civil Service and Hongkong Football Club resulted in a tie.

In Second Division, K.C.C. beat C.C., and K.B.G.C. beat Indian Re- District-116 for 1. Folice, Craigengower Beat Civil creation Club. Service, K.B.G.C. beat Recreio.

beat Kowloon Tong. In Third Division, Hongkong and S. M. Rumjahn against J. Football Club beat

Three sevens were recorded in K.F.C. beat Taikoo, and H.K.C.C. the course of the afternoon. These were by C. S. Rosselet against M. R. Abbas (19th head), A: Spary Hongkong against F. Channing (10th head),

C.S.C.C. TROUNCED

C.C.C.:—S. R. Solina, A. B. Ham-

C.S.C.C.; S. Morris, P. D. Craw-

TAIKOO BEATEN

TAIKOO:-W. Cunningham,

R. Hall, P. Younghusband (Skip)

· POINTS FOR-K.B.G.C.

KB.G.C.:-E. F. Pope, V.

At Austin Road. Kowloon Bowl-

ing Green Clib beat Club de Re-

RECREIO:-A. J. Osmund, P. M.

KOWLOON TONG LOSE

ham (Skip) 24. Total 57.

POLICE BEATEN

At Taikoo Kowloon Football

Cricket Club by 54 shots

FIRST DIVISION

Electric, Prison Officers beat H.K. Dinnen (2nd head).

Rec. "A" 67 Rec. "B" .59 IR.C. 58 Police 62 C.S.C.C. 59 H.K.F.C. 59 SECOND-DIVISION-

K.B.G.C. 75 Rec. 51 K Tong 53 H.K.C.C. 57 THIRD DIVISION

I.R.C. 47 KB.G.C. 51 RECREIO "A" UP At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Club de Recreio "B" by Criaket Club beat Civil Service

15 shots. RECREIO "A":-L. F. Xavier. C. M. Silvo, F. V. V. Ribeiro, F. X. son, W. Ward, W. K. Way (Skip) Silva (Skip), 24; F. X. Soares, L. 32; J. Kavier, D. Rozario, G. S. J. Silva, H. A. Alves, R. F. Luz, Ladd, T. Lock (Skip) 29; Y. A. J. Silva, H. A. Alves, R. F. Luz, Ladd, T. Lock (Skip) 29; Y. A. ENTHUSIASTIC (Skip) 19; J. Luz, C. E. Marques, Razack, C. W. Lam, A. K. Ismail, ENTHUSIASTIC J. F. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (Skip) 24, H. W. Randali (Skip) 29. Total 90. Total 67.

RECREIO "B":-A Alarcon, C. ley, H. F. Harper, C. Strange (Skip) A. Lopes, C. Roza-Pereira, B. Basto 12; W. Colledge, F. Austin, E. W. (Skip) 18; C. F. Vas. D. C. Alves, Simmonds, S. Eccleshali (Skip) 13; J. R. Soares, J. J. Basto (Skip) 18; E. Kirman, A. Shepherd, A., B. Al-A. F. Noronha, C. H. Basto, J. C. lan, W. R. Hillyer (Skip) 11. Total Remedios, J. E. Noronha (Skip) 16. 36. Total 52.

IR.C. BEATEN At the Valley, Craigengower Club beat Taikoo Club by 7 shots Cricket Club beat Indian Recrea-

tion Club by 16 shots: Neill, A. E. Coates, R. Basa (Skip) T. F. Stainton, J. C. Chaimers must not rely on old methods." 14; W. Hong Sling, L. C. R. Souza, (Skip) 22; R. Main, A. McArthur, J. S. Landolt, C. S. Rosselet (Skip) F. Hillon, D. Munro (Skip) 22. 29; W. J. Penny, A. M. Omar, K Total 60. M. Omar, U. M. Omar (Skip) 16. Total 59.

I.R.C.:—J. Hoosen, A. K. Suffiad. 26; A. Lapsiey, V. Atlenza, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, (Skip) 16; Field, V. Chittenden (Skip) 17; D. M. Khan, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Groves, C. Pile, C. Dowman, Rumjahn, M. R. Abbas (Skip) 15; Simpson (Skip) 24, (Total 67. A. H. Rumjahn S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal, A. R. Dallah (Skip) 12. (Total

POLICE VICTORY creio by 24 shots. At Cox's-Road, Kowloon Cricket Club lost to Police Recreation Club Dixon, F. A. Cheesman, R. Duncan by 4 shots.

K.C.C.:—A. Bone, J. W. M. W. Waterton, H. Lockhart (Skip) Brown, J. Fraser, F. Goodwin 28; A. Morton, E. A. Atkins, (Skip) 25; A. W. Smith, G. Lee, Bower, H. E. Drew (Skip) 29, Total W. Hyde, E. Kern (Skip) 13; V. C. 75. Labrum, IT. Madar, A. W. Ramsey, N. Bliva, A. M. "Xavier, E. Sousa E. C. Fincher (Skip) 20. Total 58. P.R.C.:-T. Hunter, N. Fraser, W. (Skip) 20;" F. A. Xavier, J. A. Re-Harris, W. S. Dalf (Skip) 22; G. medios, C. M. Alves, A. M. Rodri-Perkins, W. J. D. Cameron, A. E. gues (Skip) 24; F. Monteiro, H. Carey, E. G. Post (Skip) 24; H. Pinna, P. Yvanovich, O. F. Re-Brown, C. Pope, F. C. Nolan, J. medios (Skip) 7. Total 51. Shepherd (Skip) 16. (Total 62.

BIG WIN At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowl- Cricket Club beat Kowloon Tong ing Green Club beat Kowloon Garden City Association by Dock Recreation Club by 35 shots, shots. K.B.G.C.:-H. C. Spong C. K.T.G.C.A.:-Y. H. Tang, T. K. Wallis, A. Hyde-Lay, A. M. Holland Lim, J. N. Wong, J. L. Stephens L. Guy, A. J. Hall (Skip)" 34; G. Castro, W. J. Howard, A. J. Kew W. Deacon, J. C. Gill, J. G. Meyer, (Skip) 14; N. A. E. Mackay, H. X.

G. H. Sherriff (Skip) 25. Total 80 Hsu, A. E. H. Castro, H. Gittins K.D.R.C.:-A. M. Calman, J. Re- (Skip) 16. Total 53. M. Ferguson, R. Morrison (Skip) (Skip) 14; A. K. Mackenzie H. A. 8: R. H. A. Lapsley, W. Mackie, Angus, R. A. Edwards, A. W. Brown (Skip) 24; G. R., Razavet, E. S.

DRAWN GAME At the Valley, Civil Service

Football Club. C.S.C.C.:-C. J. Walker, W. J. by 24 shots.

H.K.F.C.:—A. B. Didsbury, A. W. Total 52. (Skip), 17. Total 59. 29, Total 76.

R.A.F. Win At Cricket LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)

-In a cricket match at Millhill, the Royal Air Force beat the British Empire by nine 27th August 1940.

RAF.-175 (George Cox, Sussex, 48: Clarke, West Indies Test player,

British Empire-166 (Judge, Glamorgan, 5 for 61).

play scores:-Aldershot Command-265 for 6 Brown, Middlesex, 51, Denis Comp- 1940. ton, Middlesex, 49) v. Aldershot and

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The arrest on Saturday by Deother racket in the Colony.

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-Yiu Chi-shing, 23, of No. 1, Po Yuen Lane, Ip Tai, 34, of No. 67, Bonham Strand East. At the Valley Craigengower

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RECEPTION

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were given an enthusiastic reception by a crowd of 15,000 at Nassau, Bahamas, yesterday, Replying to the speech of welcome the Duke promised to visit T. the outer islands of the Colony. Grimes, J. Watson, R. Keown

Referring to the fast changing C.C.C.:-A. A. Razack, W. Mc- (Skip) 16; W. Melrose, C. Bovaird, world conditions, he said: "You LONDON, August 25 (Reuter)-

An Italian communique issued K.F.C.:—J. Gibson, A. Eastman, in Rome yesterday admitted the loss of a submarine in Bomba harbour (Libya) through a bomb attack by R.A.F. 'planes. The communique says most of the crew were saved.

> H.K.E.R.C. SETBACK At the Valley, Hongkong Football Club beat, Hongkong Electric Recreation Club by 10 shots

H.K.F.C: .--A: Grattan, B. I. Bick-(Skip) 18; L. Sykes, E. Levett, D. ford, S. Strange, R. R. Wood (Skip) 22; A. Watson, F. Flippance, G. E. Stephens, G. S. Graver (Skip) 25; B. Mansell, C. G. Sollis, C. F. Needham, E. L. Strange (Skip) 23. Total

HKER.C .: -A. Gardner, R. A. Owens, W. Muskett, J. F. Lunny (Skip) 28; A. F. Paul, C. Gahagan, G. Padgett, G. G. S. Thompson (Skip) 18: A. Tarbuck, W. E. Mac-Farlane, S. Deacon, J. K. Sloan (Skip) 14. Total 60. At Kowloon Tong, Hongkong

FINE WIN FOR P.O.C. At Stanley, Prison Officers, Club beat Hongkong Cricket Club by 30

P.O.C. :- 8. Hodge, F. N. Hill, J. McCutcheon, A. Jillott (Skip) 34; (Skip) 21; R. P. Phillips, H. White, (Skip) 23; A. W. da Roza, H. A. G. McGrath, J. W. Fitzgerald, C. Gowland, W. J. Bagley (Skip) 18; V. Freeman, J. W. Hudson, G. Foster, (F. M. Pile (Skip) 30 Total-82, Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand A HKCC .: B. J. Lacon, L. C. F. vie. T. Coleman, J. McKelvie (8kip) H.K.C.C.:-A. D. Humphreys, N. Bellamy, A. Nissim, P. S. Cassidy Ryan, W. A. Cornell, G. E. Costello

Dowbiggin, J. L. Mouat, E. S. Abra-McKellor (Skip) 11. Total 52. CLOSE GAME At Sookunpoo Kowloon Bowling Cricket Club tied with Hongkong At the Valley, Kowloon Cricket Green Club beat Indian Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club Club by 4 shots.

Burling, L. A. Collyer, F. J. Jones P.R.C.: W. M. McSmith, G. Wil- Madar, A. G. Sufflad, A. Bakar Saigon, Sandakan, Salamana and Rabaul. (Skip) 21; A. Steven, H. Lord, J. lerton, A. Soutar, J. W. McDonald (Skip) 16, M. B. Hassan, M. A. Hollidge, J. F. McGowan (Skip) 20; (Skip) 21; J. Riddell, H. L. Lang- Wahab, U. A. Rumjahn, S. M. Rum-J. Gellatly, D. Hollidge, J. W. Dea-ley, N. Clark, F. Channing (Skip) jahn (Skip) 19; S. M. Sadick, M. kin, M. N. Rakusen (Skip) 18. Total 16: R. Fitches, W. Willcox, J. Mc- Hassan, A. S. Suffiad, A. M. Wahab Walter, J. C. Aitken (Skip) 15 (Skip) 12. Total 47.

K.B.G.C.; E. Scard, A. G. Thurs-Hodges, W. Gill, G. Duncan (Skip) R.C.O.: E. Curtis, W. Parsons, ton, H. G. Patrick, S. C. Walker 19; J. I. Barnes, J. H. Gelling, L. G. Moss, T. W. Carr (Skip) 17; R. (Skip) 12; G. W. Elpick, W. M. Lammert, K. S. Robertson (Skip) Leigh, G. Bowden, R. Wellwood, A. Morgan, G. S. Hammond, J. S H. G. Wallington, N. Bebbington Taylor, R. Marks, H. Overy (Skip) A. Jordan, C. E. Langley, P. A. Peckham (Skip) 20, Total 51,

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